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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

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79TH MAINE LEGISLATURE

Augusta, Me., Jan. 8.-The Maine House this morning adopted the resolution ratifying the amendment to their false impression that seems to have United States Constitution, the vote gone abroad, the Principal of Gould's being on a yes and any vote, 120 in Academy desires to make a statement favor and 22 opposed.

Bep. Reed of Bangor offered an viva voce vote.

Monmouth against.

The Senate did not reach the ratification resolution and it will probably be taken up Thursday. The joint standing committees were

asnounced in both House and Senate. Island for the provisions of the lobster being done from day to day. laws, were sustained.

Budget hearings began this afternoon

in the Council chamber.

of the Legislature or of any branch or but little more than the average. There soldiers who possibly will have to spend "The notification cards sent from this brook, Mass. ede. No person who has been dishar fer his disbarment.

The penalty for a violation of this net is fixed by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1000, with the distarment mentloned.

Representative Percy P. Baxter of Portland on Wednesday introduced an

tens of Maine, one of whom at least January Link to Lith. tespectively, the terms to be designated birds to the best advantage. to be filled by appointment, but for the to standard requirements we are, as in children, fatherless and motherless and FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTER erre on any committee or any political breeding, etc., and he will be ready to parison, fall them now t party. Any violation shall constitute answer questions at any time during Excient cause for his removal.

amount namedly appropriated by the Career of Gross and George P. Coma the State. State for this act's purpose. The com, of Augusta. FOT AN AMERICAL THROUGH.

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

STATEMENT

In the hope of being able to correct through the columns of the Citizen. When, on Jan. Brd, the Board of

tion on the first Monday in June, 1919, renelled (and word was sent indirectly vy League. which after debate was defeated by a to others) were asked to propare lessons ench day, at home, said lessons to of the referendum and Cochrans of class, upon the reopening of school, in the hope that in this way no apparent time need be lost from the school work. Pupils remaining at Holden Hall were permitted to make up this work from day to day, as the teachers had the The vetoes by the Governor of the easier for both them and the pupils upresolution in favor of Fred R. Smith of on the reopening of school, and it was

The Executive Council organized Plain the purpose of the teachers before Wednesday morning with the election the assembled school, I am sure that boys in this Country. that any parent or pupil understanding The first measure introduced in the view of a sincere effort on the part of in getting plenty of knitters. Senate on Wednesday was an act by thoroughly conscientious teachers to

wine to give alt

It also provides that no person shall the experience of Gould's Academy be employed as a legislative counsel or in regard to enforced vacations is agent for a compensation dependent up. shared by other schools in the State.

FRANK E. HANSCOM,

shall be a civil engineer, who shall con. The show will be held in the Expo and do more knitting.

snexpired term only. Members shall re- the past, offering prizes for such, we without food, are found huidled on thive \$5 per day while engaged upon also appreciate in these hard times of decrateps of rulesd, descried villages. work of the commission; with actual high priced feeds and labor the great The cold is plereing and the children have any official or professional con. with the Department of Agriculture we to America for knitted garments.

direction of the commission, of operator our use to any lecture or demonstrat momentum of value

Bission shall have a scal and a mitable. There will be on exhibition a pen of ester at the State Rosse. It shall reas first Darred Plymouth Rocks bred by 11ko Maine Experiment Htatlen, each Fitien 4 provides that the somming hird having a high egg record and the time shall thoroughly investigate the Champion Plymonth Rock box of the exter paner resources within the Biato remain, with a record of 198 orgs will month. On per week, \$2.50 per month, all information concerning the required be one of the number. Charts and ex-

children fred, eggs and not profit on c

NAVY LEAGUE

Units And Knitters

amendment to the resolution for a ref. Health ordered the school closed for the Comforts Committee's of the Na. \$40,530.25. Since the first of the year

from this office to that affect, and we have been registered." until the spring, at least.

Pitisfield, the armory at the Universe easier to hold the pupils under proper shipping space on vessels going to Secretary Henry A. Shorey, Jr., today. sity of Maine, and exempting Bustin restraint, if some systematic work was France and we hope to ship two tons

of knitted garments every thirty days great increase in all classes of regis-Had there been opportunity to ex- to our own boys and to the refugees, tration except that of motor-cycle dealas well as take care of the needs of our ers, in which two less are so far register by his wife and three children, the old. I am offering boxs in this Country.

Lared than at this time, last vest.

Senator Folsom of Somerset to regulate the employment of legislative counsel or agents, providing that a person, corporation or association employing or linear catalog—and what too because it washes well and there is no but we think here that the most imporagracing to employ a person to act as in my annual catalog,—and what too because it washes well and there is no but we think here that the most impor- are requested to omit flowers.—Fram-

There are 2,000,000 United States he was allowed to proceed.

a committee thereof. The Legislature is therefore every reason to believe the winter in France and who must be office have also had much to do with Mr. Bartlett was an exemplary busia committee thereof. The Legislature that leniency will be shown in all ex- supplied with kultted garments. There the prompt registration. The cards be ness man, universally loved and hon-

act to create a Maine Water Power try for exhibition purposes the date of Allies they are fed, and warm, knitted and in the spring will be deluged with thing possible was devoted to his health Commission. It follows very closely his the show had to be changed and as the garments are given them. It is absorbe country auto owners, of whom there and happiness. bill for the same purpose introduced in Bangor and Western Maine shows both lutely necessary for the garments to are thousands. the last Legislature. Its principal pro- came the first week in January and be provided. They must be knitted by "The reservations, under the new Maine, his brother, J. Cleveland Bart-

H. M. TUCKER.

* NOTICE

Typewelter to let by the week or Application blanks, Form 1753, and delivery of the nitrate. Inquire at

CITIZEN OFFICE.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Those For Correspond. ing Period In 1918

The State of Maine has thus far re- Received from West Bethel Aux, 11.00 Several letters have been received ceived the sum of \$79,170.25 in autohere recently, inquiring if the recent mobile registration fees against the order of the Red Cross to discontinue sum of \$30,040,000 for the correspond-6,683 operators' licenses have been is-This is to advise that when we are sued said 4,59%; automobiles, 1,475 certain there is no longer a need for trucks, 138 automobile dealers, 38 mot-Rep. Bean, of Minot spoke in favor be recited to the teachers outside of knitted garments, a notice will go out or cycles and six motor cycle dealers A. H. BARTLETT

> do not expect to send out such a notice "We have already sent out more plates this year than we had sent out We must not discontinue our work by the middle of March last year, and now. Why should we, with over 2, we are in hopes that the rate will con-000,000 of our own boys still in France, tinue this winter so that the trementime on their hands, it would make it and over 40,000,000 refugees in need dous pressure of hundreds rushing in of warm garments in the countries of on the same day, the minute settled go, where he had held a responsible posi-The Navy League has been allotted lieved to that extent," said Deputy

"You will note that we have had a

herefore, we have but few on hand. | all last year. That shows the great infert, we now that other knitting units are crease of that vehicle in business and the situation would take so narrow a disbanding, we should have no difficulty indicates its growing popularity in all Pericles lodge 4, Knights of Pythias, heavy teaming as well as the lighter and his death is a source of deep re-There is a very great demand for forms where speed is very desirable, gret to a wide circle of friends. The Senate on Wednesday was an act by make the best of a truly deplorable situs socks. I wish you would concentrate Grocers, milkmen, laundrymen, etc., arm funeral service was held at Grace Con-

tant cause was the advertising of the lingham Paper. directly or indirectly legislation by the look or undervalue—that it is one of Please see that all your knitters re-notices regarding registration and the Legislature shall within 10 days after mitory life, that the pupils are under such employment or agreement cause the most valuable privileges of the dor-ceive the message which this letter instructions to the inspectors, given by Albert Henry Bartlett was an East contains so that not one of us will retter attorney general's office, which was Bethel boy, born Jan. 14, 1877, the oldthe name of such counsel or agent to the personal care and supervision of lax our efforts until the work which we to hold up any and all persons seen est son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bartassistance and direction whenever, in plished.

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The Children's Hospital of Portland,
bis machine and to show no partiality schools and Could's Andrew and has Sincerely yours, In fact so well did the inspectors fol-many loyal friends in his home town.
Elizabeth Van Reusselaer Frazer, low their orders that we heard of one In the year of 1809 he went to Framing which includes six months at Belle-Chairman. man in a Maine city, who was obliged ingham, Mass., and has been in the em-The following is reprinted from the to his place of business and get his past eighteen years. March 0, 1911,

Our boys are released from priser cember and early in January of course a loving husband and father. Principal of Gould's Academy, camps with no adequate clothing, with passisted. The recent numerous snow Being one of Bethel's true home boys

the for three years and the others and this year with the new wire coops armies press forward over the land numbers, under the same conditions as and Freeborn Bean. shall hold office for two and one years it will make a splendid place to show ravaged by the Hun, more and more autos—that is, the each must be sent we broken men, women and children are in before Dec. I next, or whoever asks of vacancy or from the United States by the Governor; each member thereaf. Realizing the importance of pure rescued from slavery. They are with for the reserved number will get it." Civil Service Commission, Washington,

EXAMINATION 0

The United States Civil Service Comexpenses. No member or employees shall importance of utility. In cooperation almost naked. A great appeal is sent mission has ansounced an examination to be held at Norway, Me., on Jan. 25 zection with or hold any interest in or are offering very liberal premiums this; France, Serbia, Armonia, Siberia, 919, as a result of which it is expected securities in any water power or water year on utility quality and we have en Russia cry out to us for kultited woolen to make certification to fill a content. Sterage reservoir company operating in Engel Prof. Harry D. Manroe of Stores, garments for this bitter gold winter, plated vacancy in the position of fourth Haine. No commissioner shall held any Conn. who has charge of the egg laying Many thousands of knitters will be class postmaster at North Esthel and claer office of profit or trust under the contest of that college to place the necessary in order to other vacancies as they may occur at Buyers of Vertillaer Must Make Depose applies with the local bank, associa-State or United States, except as just utility prizes and to give demonstra these who have lost their all, Shall we, that office, unless it shall be decided in the of the peace or notary public, nor flons on selection by conformation, who have sacrificed so little it con the Interests of the service to all any vacancy by relastatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this ofhis stor. The Asimal Industry Bureau such her will be shown. All in all this dee was \$212 for the last decal year. See, 2. The commission may coupley of the United States Department of Ag. is going to be a show worth seeing that | Applicate must have reached their tompetent engineer with fille of chief visuiture has assigned Prof. D. M. will not only be a pleasure to attend wenty first highest with fille of chief visuiture has assigned Prof. D. M. will not only be a pleasure to attend wenty first highest with fille of the nonneed that under the authority of altraic that can be seesared will fill all respected engineer with title of enter. One of their positry experts, but also one where you can early away xamination, with the exception that in the food-control act and appearant leg orders, each farmer will be allotted the

to of Maine lave given as the sac of he charged at any time. The one ob of age on the date of the examination fertilizer use. The nitrate will be seld so that all may participate on equal lor cash. The price to the farmers will leres in its distribution. Arrangements Applicants must reside within the ter- be \$51 a short ten, free on beard care have been made to secure a large quanritory supplied by the post office for at the loading point or port. In additity of nitrate and unless the demands For the Executive Committee, which the examination is announced. Itles, the farmer will have to pay the about prove very much greater than The examination is open to all citi freight sharges to unleading point and anticipated there will be enough alsens of the United States who can com- say incidental expenses that he may trate to supply all reasonable regularply with the requirements.

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RED CROSS NOTES

To Comforts Committee Officers | Pees So Far Received Double REPORT OF TREASURER BETHEL, MAINE, BRANCH FOR DEC., 1918: Balance on hand, Dec. 1, as reported,

\$562.33

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\$410,79

Balance on hand, Irving L. Carver, Treas.

PASSES AWAY

Deceased Was Popular Employee of Dennison Mfg. Co.

The death of Albert H. Bartlett, 23 Howe street, for many years a valued ition as a foreman, occurred at the Framingham hospital Wednesday afternoon at the age of 42 years.

Mr. Bartlett, who has been in failing health for some time, is survived wednesday morning with the election of councilor Edward F. Gowell of Ber. no misunderstanding and no charge of It has never been the policy of this wick as Chairman, the vote being Gow-partiality or unfairness would have occurred, for I am not willing to believe therefore, we have but few on hand. That shows the creat in-

to leave his machine in the street, to go ploy of the Dennison Mfg. Co. for the on the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed of the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed on the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed on the passage of rejection or any other and that we have been closed on the passage of rejection or any other and the passage o Badle Logan, trained nurse, of West-

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out provision for food or transporta- atorms have temporarily checked the he never missed his usual vacation THE MAINE STATE POULTRY tion. Some of them walk many miler big rush, but they are still coming, by which he always unjoyed at his mothbefore passing the enemy lines. Many ones, two and scores. We think we er's home in East Bethel. When first of them die from hardship and hunger, have up to the present time received failing in health he came home to moth-Because of the embarge on live poul. When they are met by the advancing largely registrations from the cities or for several weeks' rest, and every-

It being his wish to be taken back to 1-16-3t p. Boston show the second week, it seemed the women of America; bandages and regulations, for the year 1920 are complett, accompanied him home Saturday, The Governor is to appoint three citi, best to postpone the State show until surgical dressings are needed no long-ling in well, even more than we expect. Jan. 11, and Sunday A. M. brief serar, but workers are called on to kult ed. It will be remembered that num-vices were held at his boyhood home, stitute a commission to be known as the stitle Building, Portland. This build. No one who has not been there can I don't think that the truck reserva. Bethel Universalist church. Durial was Maine Water Power Commission. The lng is one of the very best in New Eng. Possibly understand the terrible destrictions have been mentioned. The first in the East Bethel cemetery. He was Maine Water Power Commission. The land for an exhibition of this kind have tution of the refugees in the war 500 numbers will be saved for those laid to rest by his consins, Leon Bart-Governor; the first appointed shall hold lag ample floor space and excellent light stricken countries. As our victorious truck owners who wish to save their lett, Urban Bartlett, Ceylon Kimball

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CITIZEN OFFICE. Reneral way last year's plan. State directors of extension, county agricultaral agents, and nitrate committees, comcuted and filed with the Commission at posed of local business men, will direct Washington, D. C., at the earliest practicable date. ... Identical blanks to be used by farmers will be sent to county agents and the members of local committees at an early date. Under the law the nitrate will be TRATE TO PARMERS AT COST sold only for each, and the farmer will be required to deposit the money covering the cost of the nitrate for which he it With Designated Agency. Charge tion, or individual to be designated by

May Allot Supply

In practically all countles, distribution of the nitrate will be made through The Correlate of Agriculture has no fromty distributors. If the quantity of tions under this act. He may employ tion work no wish during the show. Another new feature is that all this tatute to be of full age for all purposes during the coming season will offer ni be necessary to allot the nitrate profor each. The price to the farmers will terms in its distribution. Arrangements as last year, through the Heresa of Markets.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1919,

NORWAY

The Red Cross rooms will be open refuges sewing to be accomplished, and and Mrs. L. I. Gilbert. it is argumily requested that every lady will feel it het duly to do some of it.

The Morway Clerk's Association will kold their postponed meeting next Priday arening at the Municipal court repart, liketion of officers and plans for the named ball will be made.

Netway Orange will kold their regular meeting for installation of officers and contest disser on Jan. 25. This meeting was scheduled for Jan. 11, but ewing to the closing ben it was necessary to postpose it.

The passual meeting of library Rust, Waman's Relief Corps, postpourd from Jan, 2, will take place Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at Woodman Hall. Depariment President, Mrs. Alice II. Jordon, of licitics, will install the officers. Supper will be served at 0.45 e'clock.

this week from the aristion field at lake Charles, Louislans, where he has lura training.

Charles E. Diese, who has been spending a six days' furlough from Camp Derens, has returned to duty.

Mrs. Mayde Mann, who has been il with influence, has gone to her father's, wille Newell's, in Summer, to conve

Mrs. E. F. C. Oreen is carrieg for Velma Frank at Norway Center, who is slok with rearlet fever and thrumatic Towns.

Mrs. Ideals Hammond of New Gloncenter is earling for Mrs. Scott Merrill, who is ill at her home on Pleasant

Dr. H. F. Bradbury was called away en efficial business this week for about to Normay fo

Mrs. A. In Cook, who has been ill with breachities, following influence, is R. E. Chapman's baby has been sick morec. es the gain, and is alie to sit up each with indocura, but is better at this drug store of Charles II. Howard, is ill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. II. L. Caspman's baby has been sick source.

Ket Equate, and started in there for ance needs as has marked its career for over FIFTY YEARS.

Mrs. Cook has fally recovered and writing.

We still better at this better at this better at this writing.

We still be the son of Dr. and Mrs. II. L. Bart.

Naple, and Mis. True C. Morrill, what have born confact to the house with inflatate, were out for the first time, Thursday, George C. Mertill of Bath was in town

a few days last week.

A. F. Bartlett was in Upton a lex days last week.

Capt, J. Walds Nath received a gold mounted fermials pen one day last Old Man Winter's ever yeader week from the lost making department of the Carrell, Jellersen Shoe Co. This He's inspecting all his technique, was beleaded for a Chistman gift, but was delayed.

Frenk In Pike of Antonio spent Wedninday with his sister, Mrs. Waller W. You must keep the fire humming-Perrientes.

Mrs. Harry V. Cale speat last week is Portland.

Private Militer Militen speat a six days' furlangh from Comp Derress with ble parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milli He abs gathered all her dewernter, last work.

The sales of war savings stamps at the Newsy per office amounted to mere than the posts, blacket.

Prink Jewell goes to Perthabl this work to large a steel body brace filed to blog in take the place of the places!

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Daisy Baker's Mother Says

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cast he has worn for the past year. Charles E. Drew spent a six-day fur- caring for them. lough from Camp Devens in town last

of Rockland, have moved to this vil- away at her home on Myrtle street, Pri- Grange Hall next Saturday morning at

Mrs. Clinton Harriman of Arlington. Miss Louise Beavey, who has been

visiting in Lynn, Mass., has returned about 18 years of age. Miss Edith M. Knight, instructor in

school, is working in the national bank and other circumstances, it has been while school is closed. Misses Nellie and Grace Skinner have returned to their home in East Wat-

erford because of the closing of the schools. The masquerede ball, which was to be held at Now Year's, will take place

Jan. 22, if health conditions permit. Word has been received of the death eral weeks, will be glad to learn that of Mrs. Almon Gunniser in Brooklyn, she is improving and sits up a little. N. Y. Her husband, Rev. Almon Gunnison, D. D., was at one time a residual yel, all schools, churches and public Fred W. Rewell has been discharged dent of Norway, when his father, Rev. places of meetings will be closed for frem the service and returned home Nathaniel Gunnage, was paster of the another week, although the epidemic Universalist church. He was paster of seems to be decreasing slightly. several churches, including All Souls | William W. Ripley, who has been very president of St. Lawrence University, with inducara followed by pneumonia

> Everell of Canton, N. Y. Mrs. Ralph Plood spent last week in Beumark and Bridgion.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW OREENWOOD

W. E. Penley has begun hauling pine

night at six o'clock from Informa, the Mary of Charleston, South Carolina. real of the family are all better,

Wayland Upton was a Runday guest

of Oscar Richardson.

ing their ice. E. W. Penley and grandson Edward irlon.

Fenley, were in the neighborhood one day last week,

WILEN WINTER COMES Takin' stock of ice and snows

Trackin' his bilitrards how to blow Down a freezing road he's coming From a fareff, shivering land; He may want to warm his hands,

Mistress Summer thought she heard

Sheeling is a sky of gray, Winter frightened her away; Meray winds he'll seen be raising, lielt the earth with Toy hands;

left him and the are playing When he serves to warm his hands, -Yrank în Hanlan, în Allania Coasti Islien.

SOUTH PARIS

The foneral services of Mrs. Will Foster were held at the home on Bin charge of the board work. Hill, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 1.30, attended by Rev. Chaster Gore Miller. Mrs. Poster was 61 years of age and Pockland might be tracked to Paris. passed away at her home on Elm Hill, Land anapolic, dering Pinnish laborer, it was thought. early Sunday morning from pneumonis, following influenza. She was the might be with some of his countrymen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Corbott of Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw and daughter, Eloise, are ill at their home on was at Biley the time Mrs. Brown was Mrs. Bert Cole, of Parls Hill is there murdered. He was discharged. Western avenue. Mrs. Shaw's sister,

Miss Ruth Stuart was in Lewiston for the day, Thursday,

Mrs. Emma P. Johnson Verrill passed for sewing. There is a large amount of lage, and will make their home with Mr. day, with pneumonia following induen- o o'clock. za. She was sick but one week, and Mann, is with her sister, Mrs. C. L. years of age. She was Twice married, on the whole seems to be abating. That Among the survivors is one daughter,

> There have so far been two meetings of the Euterpean Club held this year the commercial department of the high and owing to the prevailing epidemic decided by the metabers, to postpone

> > rame program will be given. Mrs. Will Edwards, who recently suffered a shock of paralysis, is in a very Clark.

critical condition. Priends of Mrs. Martha Evans, who has been in a critical condition for sev

The ban is not lifted in South Paris

Church in Brooklyn, and biterward ill at his home for about three weeks Canton, N. Y. Mrs. Gunnison was Ella in now improved, so he is able to sit up a very little. A trained nurse, Mrs. at which international Sunday School Frank Barrows, who has been caring for him for the past two weeks, left

there Runday. Miss Gertrude Hall is very ill at her home on Pleasant street, with pneumo-

Rev. and Mrs. C. Wellington Rogers from the Carter lot near Patch Moun of Pine street have recently entertained Mrs. Rogers' brother and wife, Mr. and Peter Kuvaja's baby died Sonday Mrs. Joseph II. Young and daughter,

Word has been received from Alton R. E. Chapman is banling cord wood Honney of the Medical Corps that be as arrived safely in New York.

Mrs. W. E. Penley and two sons were with the influence. His mother was reguests at E. W. Penley's, West Paris, ported as taken alek with H. Halurday.

Haturday.

The farmers around here are harvest. Mr. and Mrs. George Waterhouse, is attending Illiss Business College at Lew. has since been in the United States ser-

Mrs. William L. Gray bas just resived word that her sister, Mrs. Barah sharged. Harman, who-recently visited her for lwo weeks, has just undergone a surgieal operation in a hospital in New Havmake her home with one of her daugh. Konnagh, a few days last week.

Thursday. L. P. Parker of the Lewiston Sun

was in fown last week, L. C. Baleman of the Lewiston Journal was in town last week.

falls spent Thursday in this village. Mrs. Nellie Ellingwood is working in the home of Charles IL Howard. Miss Marjorle Jordan has gent to

Mrs. Mary Andrews of Houth Woodstock recently visited her sen, Fred and moved a load of goods from the old

Andrews Harland Dennison, son of Mr. and and his mother are to have a rent. Mrs. Walter Donnison, has entered the

Calverelly of Maine, Mrs. Cora Briggs and her elster, Mrs.

winter in Houth Paris. The regular meeting of the Philathen "lass will be pesspented to Jan. Blat, le meet with Miss Julia Marten.

death of Mrs. William Poster, perfects. This man, tiring of indoor life brother's wife, speak a day or two in Unrison, guests money by had was \$159, but there was

Raniga Raymond Almond, whe has farming. ern spending some days in Hesten and That \$150, hard carned mener, too

Laurene Knight and family mave comprised the initial live stock. moted to this village from Harrison. Nevre and integrity, though, and Mrs. Knight and daughter, theris, will exceed an accusity for another horse,

the local nation of the New Registed with second year he bought a better Mile Products. Association at the room and was enabled to entricate his there that were between,

whe had been mosting on the Brench bid third parametral had been most bed

tion Board at the court house for the past few months, has completed her engagement, Ernest Record now has

Last week it looked as though the murderer of Mrs. Harry E. Brown of in this town, but such did not prove to he the case. He was arrested on Saturday of last week and on Monday he was able to entisty the authorities that he

Jee cutting on the river near the Park street bridge began Tuesday morning. The unnual meeting of the Citizens' Telephone Company will be held in the

The influenza epidemic is still severe was the daughter of James Johnson, 38 many people being yet very sick, but her first husband being Mr. Puller, is, there are fewer new cases. It is thought now that public gatherings can be resumed another week.

Mrs. William B. Edwards recently suffered a shock of paralysis and is in a serious condition.

At the annual meeting of the Mount Mica Building Association, Friday, the the meetings until next year, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Alton C. Wheeler, clerk and treasurer; trustees, Luther C. Hollls, Wallace B. Strickland, Arthur E

Elmer R. Tyler of the United States navy is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Tyler. He is on a three weeks' leave of absence from the U. S. B. New York, on which he is serving.

Wheeler B. Davis, who was formerly for some time telegraph operator at the Grand Trunk station here, was in town n few days last week, visiting friends, i Dr. C. L. Buck was in Portland last week to attend an important confer. in a large variety. Our prices are always right. ence of Bunday Behool workers from the district which includes the New Eng-

workers of note were to be present. We had our cold wave all right, with thermometer readings around ten below zero Saturday and Sunday mornings, and severe cold on both days, Con- NORWAY, sidering that this is the first real cold wave of the winter, we can find little fault, especially when we recall that at this time last winter we had already had six weeks of the toughest kind of winter.

WEST GREENWOOD

week end at home.

hay for Tim Gill.

of Howe Hill have been alck with in will offer for sale about \$200 worth be-Miss Bessie Stanton of Mechanic Buenza, but are better at this writing sides. Stanton Cole and son of Shadagee were recent callers at the home of Mr. Lowe in this vicinity,

Dr. Willard of Bryant's Pond made l'artland to attend fibaw's Hasiness Cal. several calls on the sick folks of Howe Hill last week.

Lester fiven was in town, recently homestead to Locke's Mills, where he Charles Conner of Albany was in town one day last week,

Kale Linder, will spend the rest of the TEXAN FARMS HIS WAY TO BUCCESS

On farm demandration work and the careful alady and practice of the best Mrs. C. A. Allen of Aubern was in farm methods in what a farmer store town last week, called here by the clerk in Trues bases his claim to suc got in leach with the litate extension Mr. and Mrs. John B. Blair recently merrice and started in to farm: All the

Partiand, arrived in Paris, Wednesday was the first payment on 100 seres; murcles

week for the Mason Manufacturing Co. and external massagement and good for The annual secting of the policy Scient in enable this hard working dem bolders of the Orient County Potents contrates to make the second payment of Huckandry Materi Fire Insurance on his place in the fall. This was large free pass was bell in the Grange Hall, by from receipts from butter, thickers. and east.

* * Adams of Bondonbane will be. This is the arrownt of the rest of the of the speakers at the mosting of achievenests, told by the emate agent: joint in the 'better way,' as he ex Mass Clementers Barber of Serman, present it. The second roar by most



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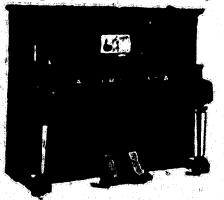
Dr. Donald S. Bartlett of Norway has purchased the dental equipment and All Kinds of Insurance in the Best of Companies good will of the husiness of the late Dr. can be had at this office. Established in August, 1865, and being. monis and under the care of a trained Carl S. Briggs, has taken a lease of the therefore, one of the oldest agencies in Oxford County, this agenomes occupied by Dr. Briggs on Mar. cy is prepared to give the same careful attention to your insur-

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vice in a dental battalion, stationed at plus funds left and was in a position "He has on the farm \$500 worth of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., until recently dis to go on a cash basis the next year, horse stock, has some good milch cows The fourth payment on his farm was and has \$1,250 on deposit to his credit met promptly and with a larger sur- in the local bank. He is erecting a lit plus of money than before. Besides, hat the house and says that the form and Albert Planders of the Steam Mill had a number of good cows, hogs, and its happy associations are good enough en, Conn., where she recently went to visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. horses, and a flock of chickens and tur- for him. The vital point of this story keys. From this year's work he had sold of this farmer's operations during the Miss Nellie Harrington, who is teach \$1,050 worth of cotton and seed, mar- past four years is that he has paid for Miss Buth Bluart was in Lewiston, ing at Middle Intervale, spent the keted \$720 worth of feed, besides have his farm, is free from debt, and has ing enough on hand for farm use next placed himself upon a cash basis, and George Conser of Albany is hauling year, sold \$40 worth of poultry and has accumulated a surplus while a now has over 100 hens on the farm neighbor on an adjoining farm of 600 Mrs. W. C. Cross and three children Ha has sufficient bogs for his meat and acres is barely making a living."

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In these days of biting bl Ayetic chill assailing us on the and scarcity of fuel depriving strong line of defense on th great discomfort is being exp throughout the land. The mun ers will, therefore, hall with fair promise of relief, but they a hit surprised to find that the lies in their own hands. As a r fact we are too dry, but it is withering drouth of prohibition eansing personal discomfort in t for it is actual lack of moistur than spirituous liquors, in our Comfort and health may be b 60 degrees of moisture in the a homes, yet many of them are out by the heating system that degrees remain. Says one wri is properly shocked at this neglect:

Your family, your house plan pets are amply supplied with w you, but your heating plant, on most useful servants, differs f others in that he will get his she if necessary he will rob you a to get it. If you neglect him, up the soil of your house plan the glue joints in your tables, sic and chairs, shrinks in the winde ments, curls up the flooring bor tacks your wife's throat and in our children's eyes and nostr deprives them of that moisture nets as a natural germicide a the bars are let down for con diseases to gain a foothold.

Small wonder is it that the housed, dry-heated homes are of first breakout for children's ep and a good second for brought bles-pneumonia. Our grand earried on their cook stoves a empty open vessel of water; less or more sensible than they! is your answer? You owe it to every one of the

folks to keep an open shallo conductors in the open room. fornace carries_its water tank the middle line of the fire po don't depend on it alone. Use ; genuity and provide open water surfaces so the heated air abso aceded supply before starting t If not possible, then arrange i tank or open water pocket above beat register when it enters you and watch that it is kept so Warm air carrying its proper n is comfortable at 68 degrees, w and this is the correct temperat your home if the above suggestle carried out.

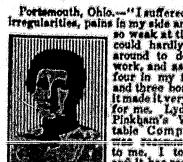
Without this ample supply of thre, we have the strange para housekeeping that we may shive temperature of 80 degrees. The the dry heat the cooler the Suma for in gathering up its water this bone dry heat, not conten robbing the mucous membran robs the entire surface of the ile moleture so awiftly and sur evaporation that it reduces the comfort it was designed to form Save fuel by keeping the air o

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medicine for woman's aliments saw."—Mrs. Sawa Snaw, R. h Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of the letter in

Women who are suffering as ah should not drag along from day t without giving this famous roo herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's lable Compound, a trial. For a siviles in regard to such aliments to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., I want to the control of the contro

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ethe Y. sir.

'Yes, sir.

Yes, sir,

"No, sir."

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WHY SHIVER WHEN HOT?

and scarcity of fuel depriving us of a fore retiring, strong line of defense on the other, eausing personal discomfort in this case, ly under these conditions, and if the for it is actual lack of moisture, rather wastes are not properly got rid of the Comfort and health may be had with of some kind will well repay the trou-60 degrees of moisture in the air of our ble not only at the time, but in helping out by the heating system that only 24 cause an active skin will do its share have been handled as an American cap is planning to come to Canton in the is properly shocked at this criminal past.

Your family, your house plants, your pets are amply supplied with water by others in that he will get his share first; most folks shut it out of the house.

Ypres sectors.

There is every reason why you should

There is every reason why you should ments, curls up the flooring boards, atour children's eyes and nostrils, and changed. deprives them of that moisture which nets as a natural germielde and thus built for comfortable living. Get your touch of exaggeration in it that roused diseases to gain a foothold.

housed, dry-heated homes are often the the fresh air, this world is not the place called the boy in. This is the conversafirst breakout for childrens's epidemies, for you. After you have learned to tion that followed: and a good second for broughful trou- sleep in the pure air you will have fewbles—pneumonia. Our grandmothers or bodily nilments. The great sacri-earried on their cook stoves a never-fice of useful lives to tuberculosis would empty open vessel of water; are we not occur if the sleeping rooms had the there you'd like to change before it less or more sensible than they? What sash entirely removed, instead of being is sent?

You owe it to every one of the home folks to keep an open shallow tank THE ONION AS A FOOD conductors in the open room. If your One of the Most Wholesome Vegetables formace carries its water tank below the middle line of the fire pot, then don't depend on it alone. Use your ingenuity and provide open water tank not realize that the onion is of great surfaces so the heated air absorbs its value as a food, and that in it are found like home there, isn't it?' sceded supply before starting upward some of the most valuable and tonic if not possible, then arrange a small mineral salts in the vegetable kingtank or open water pocket above each dom. heat register when it enters your room Onions are said to be best known as and watch that it is kept supplied a cure for Insomnia; they also possess Warm sir carrying its proper moisture such cooling and diuretic properties is comfortable at 68 degrees, with the that they prevent and soothe the palus thermometer four feet from the floor, of rhoumatism. and this is the correct temperature for! Physicians say that onlons are easily show occasionally?"

thre, we have the strange paradox in the netivity of the stomach and ald bousekeeping that we may shiver in a the digestion,, and are a preventive of temperature of 80 degrees. The greater human parasites. its moleture so swiftly and surely by tizing when eaten alone, without the evaporation that it reduces the very aid of meat or gravy.

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ortemouth, Ohla. Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this exicine and wrote this letter in order

that other suffering women may find the same relief as shieldid.

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mondous struggle against a ruthless for remain better fortified against that other enemy, disease.

HOW TO SLEEP

Certain Conditions Which Are Indispensible to Health

High-strung nerves, stomach trouble, headaches and general ill health may all result from sleeping under poor Moisten the Air of Your Homes, If You hygienic conditions. It makes little Would Help Vanquish Two Enemies, difference upon what you sleep prothe Unspeakable Hun and Respiratory vided you are accustomed to that kind of bed and awake the next day refreshed and fit. But if you would rest In these days of biting blasts and well and get most out of your sleep the Arctic chill assailing us on the one hand body should have some preparation be-

Too many people tumble into bed great discomfort is being experienced with a body truly filthy and a skin throughout the land. The many suffer very little more active than rawhide. ers will, therefore, hall with joy any The waxy materials from the skin fair promise or relief, but they may be glands become mixed with sweat and a bit surprised to find that the remedy dust during the day, and when this mix-lies in their own hands. As a matter of three becomes dry the pores are closed fact we are too dry, but it is not the up and become discused and inactive, withering drouth of prohibition that is Good health cannot continue indefinitethan spirituous liquors, in our homes, sleep will be restless and fiful. A bath homes, yet many of them are so dried to keep the internal organs healthy, be- the Y. M. C. A. service overseas could field, Peru, Andever and Hanover. She degrees remain. Says one writer who in clearing up the debris of the day just tain, I know, treated one case in his near future and give a talk on this

If you must keep all the other win- air of what the 'Y' did and less of dows closed tight, for goodness sake what they failed to do," said John M. open the windows of the bedroom. Currie, of 6 Morgan Street, Melrose, is less sickness. you, but your heating plant, one of the Night air is dangerous? One would Mass., who is just home from operating think all air was dangerous, the way Red Triangle huts in the Calais and

to get it. If you neglect him, he dries keep the bedroom windows open, and a letter from a boy to his folks back op the soil of your house plants, robs except in rare instances, there is no home in which the 'Y' was panned the glue joints in your tables, sideboards reason why they should be closed, even and served on toast with a garnish of and chairs, shrinks in the window case- in the coldest weather. If the drafts all the Scotch blessings and reverse from open windows are objectionable, English the boy had on hand. Now the tacks your wife's throat and lungs and the location of the bed should be censor is a pretty tired man and I should not have blamed him if he had let that

Unfortunately houses have not been letter go. But there was an extra strong the bars are let down for contagious windows down from the top in the bed- the censor's sense of justice. rooms, and nail them down so that they | So he sent the letter to the captain of Small wonder is it that the tightly- cannot be closed. If you cannot live in the boy's company, and the captain closed tightly.

on the Family Table.

Dieticians say that most people do

your home if the above suggestions are digested, stimulate the appetite, and are nourishing. They contain sulphur Without this ample supply of mois and other properties which stimulate

the dry heat the egoler the Suman body, Well-cooked, they are an excellent boy's face was redder and his expresfor in gathering up its water supply and wholesome food for children, and slon softer. Then: this bone-dry heat, not content with those who feel a cold hanging about 'If you don't mind, sir, I'd like to robbing the mucous membrane, also them should cat boiled onlons. Un- see that letter again. robs the entire surface of the skin of like most vegetables, they are appe-

Save fuel by keeping the air of your the breath after cating them which out. thus aiding the government in its tre- onlon. By showing coffee beau, however, or drinking milk immediately after eating onlone, this pungent aroma

can be removed.

'auperatitions' about onlens. In some districts, even in these en for them. lightened days, cottagers always hang What Lydia E. Pinkham's up a string of onloss as a safeguard

body of a person dead of an infectious day, but is somewhat improved. disease. Portsmouth, Ohlo.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was at, but it has been indisputably proved that the anion does attract disease The practice has aften been scotled

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. ase still open til nec. Mes i to me., I took it Alible Trank, Mrs. Lels Poster, Elmer Cummings, Mrs. Ande Goedwin and

Mrs. C. H. Teblots is serious's ill. lion Telibria is in town from Now

doin t'ollege for a few days. The influence situation remains about his forlough at his home in lown.

Then I. Hwan rimeins they III.

CANTON

Swascy Wadlin has been honorably discharged from service and returned

Edward Richardson has sufficiently recovered from his surgical operation The Fur Coat to be taken from the hospital to his home.

Stanwood Bicknell has been spending few days in Lewiston.

us illness from influenza of Joseph B. Look of Mattapan, Mass. Mr. Look was for years a resident of Canton. His wife has also been very ill with the Heavy Work Trousers. samo disense.

Honry T. Tirrell has been at home for a brief visit. His daughter, Edna Tirrell, returned to Bath with him for a week's visit.

Miss Sarah Bailey has received word of the death of her niece, Mrs. Guy Heavy Underwear Dolloff of Rumford from pneumonia. She left, besides her husband, a baby hree days old and ton other children, the eldest being seventeen.

Miss Ione Harlow of Dixfield was a linner guest Thursday of Mrs. W. A. Lucas. Miss Harlow was in town in NORWAY the interest of the Home Service Work of the Red Cross, and has been given "If every kick and knock against charge of the branches in Canton, Buckcompany, there would be more in the branch of Red Cross work.

All public gatherings have been postponed and the schools closed until there

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin have been visiting relatives in Wayne. Doris Holland, daughter of Mrs. Fred Holland of Hartford, who was operated on a few days ago at her home, is getting along nicely. G. L. Wadlin has been visiting his

mother at Lawrence, Mass. W. A. Lucas has sent in his resignation as mail carrier on the R. F. D. route, No. 1, after nearly 12 years of the service of Uncle Sam.

The officers of Canton Encampment, . O. O. F., have been installed by D. sisted by D. G. J. W. Harold B. Gilbert, both of Canton. Mr. Butterfield installed the officers of Oxford Encampment at Rumford, Friday evening.

Mrs. Long Nile and three children of Read it over. Is there anything Bath are guests of her sister, Mrs. Fred Rutchinson, of Gilbertville. Mrs. Nilo is ill with influenza.

Then there was a short pause in Hines, who have been ill, are on the which the captain studied the boy, and gain.

the boy set his jaw stubbornly. Finally, At the annual parish meeting of the Universalist church held Monday evenng the following officers were elected. Moderator, E. E. Westgate; Treas., Miss A. C. Bicknell; Clerk, Mrs. Ethel Wood-'It's warm and cozy, and something ward; Trustees, A. E. Johnson, J. P. Swasey, C. L. Wadlin. A fine supper

was served provious to the meeting. 'Where do you get your eignrettes, Ellio Sampson and family have moved to Jay Bridge, where he will work 'You're always sure of Anding what for A. G. Rich, driving team.

'You go to the movies, and a real better. Roxbury. .

There was another pause, and the

Sabbath School, C. E. Mendall. Without a word he took it from the officer's hand, tore it once across, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. York of Afigusts, sented them with several flags, which study of a good exhibit has been made dropping it into the backet, made his who recently made her debut in her they fully appreciated. Mr. Abbott by the competitors. It has also helped It is, no doubt, the offensiveness of salute, turned on his heel and walked home town, after studying vocal music was a kind and obliging neighbor, as to do its share in food production.

of Elmer II, York of Canton. MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD The family of O. H. Stanley have all Woodsum of Holliston, Mass., at the Walte, who with her husband, tenderly been ill with influence, but all are im lage of \$5 years, after a brief liness of eared for the father through several Country folk have been laughed at proving and able to be out at this write pneumonia. He was the sen of the late months of declining health. An only for years for what were formed their log. Their daughter, Bessle, came up Hev. Wm. Woodsum of Peru, and the son died in early manhood about thirty from Portland and assisted in earlig last of the family. He is survived by years age. one son, Maurice Woodsum, of Hollis. The toothpick mill started its sea. 1,983 pounds of cut corn for the acre

C. A. Capen was confined to the bed ton. Among his nicces and nephows in son's work, Monday, with a full crow. with a profit of \$182.24. The totals of several days with the raging epidemic this vicinity are: Mrs. S. B. Ellis and There was a large attendance at the all contestants reporting are \$5,277 Vegetable Compound Did against small pox and stand a dish and his wife is ill with it. She has Miss M. Louise Staples of Canton, Mrs. Young People's meeting held at the pounds of cut cors with a profit of of silect online in the room with the been confined to her bed since last Tues. E. L. Blabce of Auburn, Balph Wood chapel Sunday evening and all were \$2,245.55, averaging \$70.17 per sore. sum of Rumford and Nathaniel Wood deeply interested in listening to Fred. This is the product of 32 scree cultivat-Miss Ethel Capen, who has been stay | sum of Dixfield, Is years past he taught | crick W. Smith, who related some of | ed by the contestants. ing at A. C. Prost's for a couple of singing school in Canton and siljoining his experiences while in service the past. These boys deserve much credit; they fowns and was a violinist.

tune to break the larger bone of his with Mrs. E. E. Westgale.

of his father, his brother, Lyman Ellis, The drip overseas with the real experi- ond of \$20.00, were awarded in each anhailitating on the R. W. D. vents

Misses Vers and Janet Frasor have recovering from attacks of influence. Its his home bere was welcomed by a discer vers and after spending disk treeser them with her sle-Mrs. George Chase of Ban Creek, large circle of Irlends. Private B. H. Anderson of Camp ter, Mrs. Arthur Chamberlin, and moth, of Wolfaston, Mass., was a quest the

ville, gave birth to a fine to pound boy ler, and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitebell of ther Saturday night.

monia. Mrs. Mass Cartie was in Berlin, N. It. Mrs. C. In Unichiason is ill with the the Holman camps.

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DIXFIELD

William W. Abbott, a much respected citizen of Dixfield, died at his Horace L. Worden is ill with influ-home on Abbott Hill, Sunday morning. enza. Mrs. Worden and little son are Mr. Abbott was born in Bethel, Dec. stakes prize, given by the State of 20, 1834. During his early married life Maine Agricultural and Industrial Mrs. M. E. Hussey and daughter have he lived in Rumford several years be- League, Clifford Balley of New Sharon been visiting their former home in fore coming to Dixfield, where he has won \$100,000 for making the best recresided since that stime. He was a ord in a contest of Sweet Corn grow-At the annual meeting of the mem- veteran of the Civil War and was al- ing, among young farmers 19-21 years bers of the United Baptlet church of ways ready to relate his experiences, inclusive. ficers were elected as follows: Moder- while in the service. He was always This contest which has been conductator, Wallace W. Rose; Clerk, Cabel loyal and patriotic and when his health od by the Club Department of the Uni-

relatives of the death of Charles B. widow, and one daughter, Mrs. Willis placed as follows:

year in France and England. Mr. Smith are promoting the interests of agricul-Mr. Herhert Carter had the mistor. The Universalist Circle will meet next collisted in the Y. M. C. A. work but ture in Maine by their intelligent work could hardly get germs to itself and purifies the air, leg one day last week while working in around to do my work, and as I had four in my family he esten after they have been cut and four in my family and three boarders left standing for any length of time.

It was not to break the larger bone of his with Mrs. E. E. Westgate.

The pine lumber on the farm of Wm. In prices for this competition were upon. Mr. Smith has a deep regard for the barn. A few days later his brother, A. Reynolds has been sold and a crew the English soldiers, who have shown given by the State of Maine Agriculation in continuous lines as ne was cance.

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J. P. Coolidge has been laid up with Ansel Ellis is assisting at the store ald and assistance in various ways, two prizes, a first of \$30.00 and a seclouse of a sobmertee attack sees of County which furnished at losse five Mrs. Cliston Young and daughter are much interest. Mr. Smith's sale return contestants.

Burjon Hodge, a traveling salesman

Miss Reien Rolman of Livermore

has been serienaly III, the past two immediately. weeks, is ensoldered alightly improved!

WHY HOT BUY IT IN MAINEY Procember 17th, 1918.

STATE WINNERS IN SENIOR SWEET CORN CLUBS

In a very close race for the Sweep-

E. Mendall; Treas., Mrs. Jenuie H. Til- would admit, was always present at versity of Maine, Agricultural Extenloy; Trustees, C. E. Mendall, Wallace every memorial service and every gath- sion Service, is a new departure in W. Rose, Nathaniel Thomas; Supt. of ering of a patriotic nature. Mr. Ab. Maine Agriculture. It has been probott took deen interest in the Tanpa-ductive of much good. Accurate fig-Miss Helen S. York, the daughter of can group of Camp Fire Girls, and pre- ures of costs have been kept and a

abroad for some time past, is a niece affectionate and devoted husband and A very close second to Balley is of Elmer II. York of Canton. father and will be greatly inlessed by Leonard Doughly of Norway. Others Nows has been received by Canton's large circle of friends. He leaves a who qualified as County Champions

Lewis Berry, Livermore Falls, Elton Johonett, Pittadeld, Chester Bean, Mt. Vernon,

Merle Thorp, Raymond. Balley's record shows a production of

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice Hevens, Ayer, Mass, has been spending er. Mrs. Lucretin Maxim, of Ollbert, past week of his cousin, Mrs. S. C. For that he has been duly appointed guardlen of Design A. Cammings of Albany in the County of Oxford, and given ham, N. II, were guests of friends in Mrs. Rolle Hines is ill with pron Palls was a great for the week end of bonds as the law directs. All persons her parents, J. B. Holman and wife, at having demands against the excate of same for settlement, and all indebted It is reported that Lerey Hall, who therete are requested to make payment

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CLEARANCE

Brown, Buck & Co.'s

The Thrift Shopper is taking advantage of our Clearance Sale. Are you one of them? If not, come in and see why they are taking advantage of the good values offered.

Many are taking advantage of the Generous Reduction on Coats, Suits and Dresses, the reason being that the garments offered are staple and not fady, thus makes them desirable for another season as well as now.

SILK DRESSES

In the assortment are dresses in nearly all colors, made of Satin and Silk Taffeta, some have Georgette Crepe sleeves, many are neatly trimmed with embroidery and beads. Some have fringe trimmed panels.

\$14.05 SILK DRESSES for \$9.95.

\$17.75 SILK DRESSES for \$12.45. \$19.75 SILK DRESSES for \$14.95.

*24.76 SILK DIVSSES for \$10.75.

Other dresses of Wool Jersey and Serge at Clearance

LADIES' SUITS, \$14.95

A REAL BARDAIN, that were \$24.76 to \$28.75. There are five suits in brown, blue, white and taupe. These suits at less than it would cost to buy the materials to make one. OTHER SUITS that are equally as good values. ONE \$18.75 BUIT FOR \$29.76.

Splendid Values in Coats

Beautiful Coats for Ladies and Misses, made of the season's best materials, such as broadcloth, wool yelour and silvertone velour. and Kersey in navy, taupe, green, reindeer and plum. Many are interlined, some have Fur Collars. others with plush or self cloth collars. We have heavy weight coats and also medium weight coats that will make an excellent coat for Spring wear,

One Lot \$29.75 Coats for \$19.75. One Lot \$19.75 Coats for \$12.45.

One Lot \$43.50 Coats for \$32.45.

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One Lot \$37.50 Coats for \$24.75.

Many other Coats such as Salts Pipels, Poystex Pur, Salie Baby Lamb and Astrachan,

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ODD LOTS AT CLEARANCE PRICES. ONE LOT #2.45 and \$1.98 at \$1.79. ONE LOT \$2.95 WAISTS FOR \$1.98.

Beveral styles but not all sizes in any one style. Some are lace trimmed, others with pique trimming.

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Manley of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews for a couple of reeks, and will spend part of the time daiting other old friends.

Mrs. A. G. Bean and Mrs. A. A. Bruce re celebrating their natal day anni- Mills road. versary, adding another milestone to their credit, and may they live to enloy many such anniversaries.

Mr, Fred Clark of Bolster's Mills was up to his farm for a load of hay and the next day he and his wife started for Plorids for the winter.

Forest Churchill has returned to Camp Devens after a few daya' furlough at

Nona Allen entertained a number of her friends at her home, celebrating her Abel Andrews and Maltland Bird

are busy hauling wood to Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and a very enloyable time was spent relating old time incidents.

BRYANT'S POND

both bones of the right leg broken while working in the woods, Monday. While cutting off a tree that had ledged it tell back striking his leg and planed him to the ground. He was badly chilled before help came to relieve him.

Marjorle Jordan and Fred Cummings are attending Shaw's Business College

after a lapse of five weeks. The high school is conducted this term by Homer ('rooker. Mrs. Ada Swan, ussleiant, was not able to resume her duties this Evander Whitman, a few days last gardens and offers to supply informa-

John A. Titus of South Parls has charge of the mest market during the ported in town, that of Claude Cush. Thursday. nan in the Chase district.

Charter No. 7013 Reserve District No. One REPORT OF THE CONDITION OP THE

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK, At Bethel in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Dec. 31st, 1919. RESOURCES

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STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OXPORD, 863

I. Illiery C. Park, Cashier of the News has been received that Chester best of my knowledge and belief. ELLEREY C. PARK, Casher.

Authorited and evers to before ma this little day of Jeasery, 1919. A. L. HERRIFE, Netary Public.

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PRINCIPLE SERVICE SERV Mr. Charles Stevens has moved into the Dana Philbrook rent on the Locke's

Miss Mary Atherton is spending several weeks with Mrs. Harold Stanley and Tamily.

Mrs. Jane Barker of Norway is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Smith, and family,

ces of his mill. Miss Methel Packard of Portland

was the week end guest of her sister, the development of insect pests and in Miss Idn Packard. Mr. Seth Mason is running the milk

entertaining the "Flu." Mrs. Alanson Tyler came home last Thursday from Dr. Cobb's private hos-

eart for Bennett Bros., while they are

Mrs. Millie Clark, who has been turned to her home in Bethel.

nital, Auburn, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West of Er rol are receiving congratulations on the The schools are in operation again birth of a son, born Sunday, Jan, 12.

Mr. Lee Clough, who was called to Illness of the proprietor and his clerk. Drockton, Mass., by the death of his One more case of pneumonia is re-brother, Eher, returned to Bethel last

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, who have been spending a couple of months in the woods in camp, have moved back into the village.

her school at North Berwick, Sunday, after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ella Mansfield.

Miss Marian Manufeld returned to

for Augusta where she will spend the their natural food supply. remainder of the winter with fer, Mrs. G. A. Robertson.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. of nesting and molting, and also feed have installed the following officers their young upon them during the first for the ensuing year:--W. Mr. E. L. Brown. 8. W. E. P. Lyon. J. W. F. A. Tibbelia

Treas. E. H. Young. Sec-II. C. Howe. S. D.-C. W. Hall. J. D. W. W. Kilgore. S. R.-II. M. Parwell, J. B.—Brander Whitman, Chaplain-W. C. Curtia, Marshal-F. D. Hall,

Tyler- T. A. Eames.

Dr. and Mrs. J. U. Gebring, Mr. Wm. Blagham 2nd, Miss Maria Pease, Rev. 12,031,50 and Mrs. W. C. Curils and Mr. John P. True left Wednesday morning for Banla Rarbara, California. A private car, 61,239,37 with all the modern conveniences for travel will be enjoyed by them. They will go through the Grand Canon. Rov. and Mrs. Cartie and Mr. True expect to most directly associated with the welreturn in about a month, the rest of the fare of man. It is not possible to give Talian party will remain till seme time in a hard-and-fact rale, applicable to the May. A number of friends gathered at whole country, as to whether any cor-

each member of the party. WHOT BETHEL

Parl Reld, aged 18, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reld, died Jan, v. \$100,133.03 | Ille death was due to preumsale follewing influence, of which he was sick \$55,000,00 about a week. He is survived by his 10,006.00 parents, two brothers and four sisters. He was burial Saturday at 2 1, Ma in Plac Grove Cemetery, Nev. Mr. Trueman spraying words of comfort. The family barn the sympathy of the com-IFAR WINNEY.

The sick exes are reported to be on the gala.

NORTH NEWRY Irving Franch is working for Percy

Mr. Lacken from Beilin was in town, Menday and Tureday, on business. 132,518.53 Dan Porbes is driving team at J. T. THE TAKE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. Mrs. Ira Branett visited her sister,

\$100,152.00 Mrs. Harry Bryant, recently. Mrs. Barak Pickett is spending the winter at R. W. Kilgare's.

Perloy Flint spent Saturday night and handay at home.

Mrs. Sainh Fielett visited Mrs. Sa tale Kilgere, recently,

All case's life is a moste if one touches to the motes rightly and in time. Ab, but a man's reach should succeed his gives as what a a Heaven for? Robert Linewalne.

PUL TO PARMERS

Insects and Wood Souds Baton by Feathered Fliers, What It Eats Decides Whether a Bird is Benedicial er Injurious Department of Agriculture Offers to Tell Parmers Whether the Inhabitants of Their Fields Are Doing More Good Than Harm

Whether a bird is beneficial or injuriour to growing crops depends almost entirely upon what it cats. If it consumes harmful insects the bird is an Mrs. Widd Twaddle went to Frye ally of the farmer; if it feeds largely burg last week to spend a few days on growing crops it may be an enemy. Not all birds are beneficial, but the useful kinds far outnumber the injurious Mr. N. H. Springer is wearing a nice and so great is their value as insect dewatch presented to him by the employ- stroyers in the United States that to them the U.S. Department of Agriculture gives credit of being one of the greatest controlling factors in limiting

preventing many disastrous outbreaks. In the case of especies which are abundant or which feed to some extent on crops, the question of their average diet becomes one of supreme importance and only by stomach examiinations can it be satisfactorily solved. Field observations have proved to be her home in Harrison, Saturday. inconclusive. Birds are often accused of eating this or that product of cul- on Mrs. Lydia Fernald, recently. spending some time in Sanford, has re-tivation, when an examination of the stomache shows the accusation to be Alton Paine wish them many years of

Aid Offered to Farmers

The Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has con. Grover's camp. ducted in the past few years a sys-Mrs. Engene Andrews of Norway tematic investigation of the food of the land some cars with bark. was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. species most common about farms and tion to any farmer in doubt as to whether his birds are an asset or a li-

kind of food that is most accessible, Miss Martha Card was called to Portespecially when their natural food is land, Friday, to attend the funeral of scarce or wanting. Thus they some her grandfather. times injure the crops of the farmer Mrs. H. S. Hutchins is in very poor who has unintentionally destroyed their health. Mrs. Alma Blanchard is earing natural food in his improvement of for her. swamp or pasture. Much of the dam- R. E. Knight was a visitor-in Lewisage done by birds and complained of ton and Auburn last week. by farmers and fruit growers arises II. L. Scribner of Paris Hill was in from this very cause. The berry-bear- lown, Monday, buying stock, ing shrubs and seed-bearing weeds have A family by the name of Estes has been cleared away, and the birds have moved from Sumner onto the M. E. Miss Marin Robertson closed her no recourse but to attack the cultivate Barker farm. home on Main street, Tuesday, and left od grain or fruit which has replaced

Destroy Many Insects

The great majority of land birds whalst upon insects during the period for weeks. Many species live almost entirely upon insects, taking vegetable food only when other subsistence falls. It is thus evident that in the course of a year birds destroy an incalculable number of insects, and it is difficult to overestimate the value of their services in restraining the great tide of insect

In winter, in the northern part of the country, insects become scarce or entirely disappear. Many species of birds, however, remain during the cold season and are able to maintain life by cating vegetable food, as the seeds of weeds. Here ugain is another useful function of birds in destroying these weed seeds and thereby lessening the growth of the next year.

Some Birds Generally Vacful It is in their relation to insects and lother enemies torriops that birds are the station to give them a sendoff and talk bird is beneficial or injurious to threaber, cathird, swallow, towner. 500.00 with Hen. W. W. Thomas as sheet load farmers, but in the U. H. Department sportow, house finch, grackle, brower, er, three rousing cheers were given of Agriculture's Parmers' Bulletin 630, blackbird, Baltimore oriole, Bullock's Bome Common Blide Useful to the oriole, meddowlark, red-wing, black-Parmer," more than 30 species of birds bird, bebolink, crow, blinday, Pacific

MANY COMMON BIRDS DEE- COTTAGE STUDIO ITEMS

NORWAY. MAINE

Magazine Price List Free The Literary Digest \$4.00 a year-weekly

Carl L. Brown Magazine Agency. Citizen Office Bethel

MARSHALL DISTRICT School in this district closed last Friday for the winter vacation. Miss Pearle Davis, the teacher, returned to

Misses Nina and Irone Briggs called The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Sherman Allen spent Sunday night with his brother, Lester, at John

Geo. Briggs is helping John Grover

RUMFORD POINT

Forest Ladd had an auction, Monday. Within certain limits birds eaf the bury to haul pulp for Frank Lovejoy.

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TONLY ONE OLD PEN TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR EACH NEW PEN PURCHASED) This unusual offer is one of our orig-nal methods of advertising the Crecker, the most satisfactory self-filling pen

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We make a big sacrifice, for the old pens are frequently worthless, but the splendid things you say about the Crocker Pen induces many others to buyit, so although we lose at the start, we gain at the finish.

The pens we offer are the genuine Crocker Ink-Tite Pens worth the full retail price. It is simply impossible to buy a better fountain pen anywhere.

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EDW. P. LYON. BETHEL, ME.

Bluebirds, rabin, titmice, wren, brown common to farming sections are dis-Court jay, phoebe, kingbird, nightcuseed. The birds treated in the bul- hawk, woodpecker, cucker and bob-

Local View, Holiday and Birthday

at wholesale or retail.

OXFORD POST CARD CO.

Citizen Office Bethel.

Maine

RUMFO

The next meeting of th lief Corps will be held o private installation. Mi ill be in charge of the Samuel Singer, who w manager of the Levin, Pennsylvania at once. I jurned from a camp in W A. J. Pine, whose place was destroyed by fire a f

to have the place fixed up of the Child's restaurants les, and will conduct th the European plan. Alex Quinn has resigne at the Rumford Falls Stea account of ill health.

the building is remodelled

The wedding of Miss and Mr. Fred Marchi bas Jan. 16. Miss Orino is th Mr. and Mrs. John Ori street. Mr. Marchi is at the Maine Telegraph & T Mrs. M. E. Mains of So is spending some time at her son and wife, Mr. at C. York, of Urquehart a

During the month of Jax testant churches of Rumf ing Rally Sundays. No placard advertising has persunde the people to a regularly, and so begin th

Mr. and Mrs. William J seiving congratulations up of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John S

their son, Eddie Sutton, to shortly. He has been in Baltimore, Maryland, for s was wounded several time comes from France from that he has won their ad bravery on the field of be Gilbert Saunders of Comp Infantry, has been cited fo the battlefield on July 20, the wounded under heavy

Saunders is the son of Mrs Saunders of Hancock street George G. Brown, man Rumford Drug Company, 1 pointed permanent enrollis the United States Shippin erulting Service, by Hen its director. Mr. Brown enrolling agent for the U

Merchant Marine during th The Burn's Concert and held by Clan Chisholm, No. sleipal Hall, Thursday & 23. The talent will be sup Scottish Concert Company Louis H. Ross, manager; 1 rel Withers, soprano; Frenche controlto; Robert or; Lorne MacAdam, bas lanergon, character artist: Sisters, champion Highlar John MacDonald, Highland ter Holfe, accompaniat. Col tra will furnish music for t The committee of arrange

prises R. M. Wishart, M. M

Gilmore, Tom McMaster, J.

A. Law, J. C. McCafferty, and A. Muzdock. Charles Levin of the firm Singer and Company, has Hemford, after having losorable discharge with cr edience. Mr. Levin has country for ten months in d leuments. Camp Devene, F and Camp Upton. During t has been stationed in three regiments and twice by ha to go seroes, but the first t laken sick, and the second wip was about to leave, the received that the armistics He legrete that he was not le co to Prance. Mr. Levin i

in the store. . Decause of the spidemic of last fall the annual meetl Rumford Boys' and Cirls' A Club was not held. Hawer ports were sent to the Un Maine where they were ear ranked by the Accounting E ". Crossland, and Miss Ell the Home Economics Depar on the banks of the report Saidens as inspected last t R. H. Staples and M. G. brizos were awarded as fo frite, hand cultivator, Rec bet: and prize, small band Adolph Talbat; Bed prise, b er, Bessie Spofford. The s the other five prizes somelath

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TAIN PEN DU BUY Y INK-TITE
SELF-FILLING
FOUNTAIN PEN

s one of our origi tising the Crecker, y self-filling per rifice. for the old worthless, but many others to lose at the start, are the genuine a worth the full

mply impossible n pen anywhere. M For New. LYON, ME. mice, wren, brown

grackle, brower, oriole, Bullock's red-wink, black blacky, Pacific kingbird, night uckee and bub.

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RUMFORD

tief Corps will be held on Jan. 20 with private installation. Miss Ella Ames will be in charge of the refreshments. Bamuel Singer, who was for a time

During the month of January the pro- Migra, Buffalo, N. Y.

testant churches of Rumford are hold-

Merchant Marine during the war.

held by Clan Chisholm, No. 166, in Mu- son, Sisters, champion Highland dancers; takes for the production.

and A. Muzdock. edlence. Mr. Levin has served his fily to Westbrooks tenatry for ten months in different canteaments. Camp Devene, Fort Blocum and Camp Upton. During the time, he has been stationed in three different

in the store. last full the annual meeting of the mediately. Ramfold Boys' and Cirls' Agricultural Club was not held. Hewever the reports were sent to the University of December 17, 1818. Maine where they were corrected and ranked by the Accounting State Lead. ". Crossland, and Miss. Ellis, head of R. S. Tracy lost one of his ream borses the Rome Reanomies Department, Up-last Friday. es the basis of the reports and the Miss Mary Gordon has been quite ill, firdens as inspected last summer by also Hylvester Seutles. prices were awarded as follows: Ist cattle to Smith of Portland the last of the late Roscoe Tuell, was fall to rest dence in the voice of a good driver. frize, hand callivator, Bectrand Tal-the week. Adolph Talbat; Bed prize, hand weed to work in a garage. the other five prizes consisting of hors, J. E. Dow.

OH! MY BACK! * 30

Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Miss Patrick of Portland have been James Porter, and wife.

placerd advertising has been used to MacGuire; 5th, Jotic Hall; 6th, Lola land Littlefield, the 13 year old son of suing year were; President, F. P. persuade the people to attend church Henry; 7th, Annie Shopis; 8th, Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Littlefield of No. Thomas; Vice President, Y. A. Thurs- deceased; first account presented for alregularly, and so begin the New Year Martin. In addition to the above, spec. Paris. The boy was ill from influenza ton; Secretary, H. M. Thomas, The lowance by Ellery C. Park, executor of in mention should be given to Pierre and later was taken to the C. M. G. directors announced a dividend of 5% the estate of Mary E. Brown, former Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan are re- Lemay of the Holland District, who Hospital for an operation for pus in on the stock. ceiving congratulations upon the birth received two prizes in Oxford County the lungs, where he died. The remains | Supt. of Schools, A. S. Merrill, from F. Brown. on his large garden! Also Bertrand were brought here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton expect Talbot who received first prize on the Harold, the young son of George

great success. Gilbert Saunders of Company B, 193rd The editorial board has been chosen Two travelling libraries have been the wounded under heavy fire. Major must magazine called the "Stephens books by asking. General Edwards made the citation. Tribute" funmed in honor of John E. Next Sunday will be observed this winter, Saudders is the son of Mrs. Clementine Stephens, a former member of the throughout the State by the Universal Transact Atlant of Cabot Lodge, K. of censed are desired to present the same school board). It is as follows: Editor- list ministers as Convention or Fellow- P. were ably installed Friday evening George G. Brown, manager of the in-Chief, Silvia Gonya; assistant edi- ship Sanday. Every minister is ex- in the hall by D. D. G. G. George Rumford Drug Company, has been ap- tors, Robertine Howe, Minh Shea, Al- pected to exchange with some other Learned. The following program was pointed permanent enrolling agent for berta Nadeau; business managers, Al- clergyman of the same faith, the carried out at intervals of the installathe United States Shipping Board Re- bort Shea, Hudson Brennick, Wilmont thought being that of one church in- tion: erulting Service, by Henry Howard, Schwindt; grind editor, John McDon-stead of many in which all should be Song, its director. Mr., Brown was special ald; athletic editor, Harold Taylor; ex- united in concentrated effort. Rev. Mr. Song, oncore, enrolling agent for the United States change editor, Iola McConnoughy; lo Markley has made effort to exchange cal editor, Ellie Hall; alumni editor, with some other minister but on ac. Singing America by all

23. The talent will be supplied by the school are to give the drama, "The adapted to the day. Scottish Concert Company of Boston: Country Minister." The parts will Chester II. Lane has been suffering and pastry was served. A few dances or; Lorne MacAdam, basso; Tommy different characters are in the east, and low for the first time for five days.

John MacDonald, Highland piper; Wal- Miss Lena Noyes of Wilton has taken eral of Samuel Chamberlain. tra will furnish music for the dancing. and is making her home with her broth- | xa, but is reported somewhat improved. The committee of arrangements com- er, Harold G. Noyes, and family, he beprised R. M. Wishart, M. Myles, David ing also a tencher in the town schools, to E. W. Penley's reat for the winter. Gilmore, Tom McMaster, John Rennie, holding the position of instructor in vo-A. Law, J. G. McCafferty, George Hay entlonal training at Stephens High

relical. Charles Levin of the firm of Levin. Carroll Paxon and family are occu- pneumonia of her son, Thomas list-Ringer and Company, has returned to pying the residence of Dr. Fred E. cliffe. Bemford, after having received an Wheet on Penobecot street, made va. Mrs. G. L. Emery and two children of lowerable discharge with credit of exacant by the removal of the Wheat fam. Crystal, N. H., who have been Ill from

NOTICE.

regiments and twice he has emburked that he has been duly appointed admin- experiences to relate, is so seroes, but the first time he was intrator of the estate of Evelyn E. laken sick, and the second time as the Hapgood late of Bethel in the County an attack of pucuments. Her father, kind of first aid he can provent seriship was about to leave, the notice was of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds Walter Emmons of Sanford, and proth- our injury to the saimal, says the received that the armistice was signed, as the law directs. All persons having er, Rerman Emmons, of the U. S. No. United States Department of Agricul-He regrets that he was not privileged demands against the estate of said deis go to Prance. Mr. Levin is now back cessed are desired to present the same way, have recently visited ber. for settlement, and all indebted there-Decause of the spidemic of inducata to are requested to make payment im til

> GEORGE J. HAPGOOD, . . . Beilel, Maine. Woodstock.

WHOT PERU

E. H. Staples and M. G. Noyes; the C. M. White sold nineteen head of

Pure Blood

An impure condition of the blood cannot be excreome unless the howels are made to move freely, once a day, at least. To build up the system, so permakent benefit will result, it is necessary to improve the digestion.

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WEST PARIS

was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive slug- Devens in November and has since been treasury. expects to have a first class cafe when gish kidnoys—relieve aching backs, at home to assist in the care of his to have the place fixed up along the line B. F. Brown, High-St., says: "I was moved to West Paris last spring, when les, and will conduct the business on my back. It annoyed me nearly all the ed Methodist and Baptist churches. Mrs. R. A. Grover. at the Rumford Falls Steam Laundry on When I got up quickly, I became dizzy sympathize with the bereaved family. Hodsdon, and family. and little spots floated before my eyes. A prayer was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs., M. D. Hedell visited her sister, if they see cause. The wedding of Miss Victoria Orino Donn's Kidney Pills were recommended Roy, C. H. Young officiated and the re- Mrs. Edward Akers, Thursday of last and Mr. Fred Marchi has been set for and I got some at Bosserman's Drug mains were taken on the afformoon week. Jan. 16. Miss Orino is the daughter of Store. I soon had relief and my back train to Clinton, where the funeral sertive place for burial. Rev. Hathaway is spending some time at the home of Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't had been paster of a church in Clinton her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dana simply ask for a kidney remedy—get for four years previous to coming here. Forest Babcock is working in the ance by Paul C. Thurston, administrat-C. York, of Urquehart street, Strath- Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Harriet Loring of Otisfield and spool mill and boarding with his uncle, or.

with the family for a few days past, Ing Rally Sundays. Newspaper and rakes, and weeders, were: 4th, Willie at the funeral service, Tuesday, of Ar. Jan. 2. The officers elected for the on- Welch, guardian.

their son, Eddie Sutton, to arrive home small garden at the Oxford County Ex- Buck, broke his shoulder Saturday in shortly. He has been in a hospital at hibit at Norway. Taking into considithe mill yard of Lewis M. Mann & Son. Baltimore, Maryland, for some time. He eration the epidemic of last fall, and With other boys he was sliding down was wounded several times, and word the fact that they had three local lead a decline where the firm loaded bags birch for Y. A. Thurston. comes from France from his friends ers, the school authorities consider that of handles, and was jumping to the that he has won their admiration for the garden clubs last summer were a ground. He fell about 10 feet, striking Rumford attended the K, of P. instalon the shoulder.

Isfantry, has been cited for bravery on from the junior class of the Stophens installed at II. A. Markley's, where and Dr. Matthews from Somerset Counthe battlefield on July 20, 1918, aiding High school, which is to publish the an- the young people and children can get ty were in town, Saturday. Dr. Mat-

The Burn's Concert and Ball will be Dorens Peabody; artist, Daniel Morris count of various conditions with other The officers of the Uniform rank, K. that she has been duly appointed ad-

Louis H. Ross, manager; Miss Marga soon be assigned. Miss Effic Ireland, severely from abscess in the throat rel Withers, soprano; Miss Jessie teacher of oral expression at the Righ for the past five days. The abscess French, controlto; Robert Bryden, ten-school, will do the conching. Thirteen broke Monday and he was able to swal-office. Isnergon, character artist; the Irvino two hours and a quarter is the time it | Rev. H. A. Markley went to South

Woodstock, Friday, to attend the funter Rolfe, accompaniat. Cohen's orches a position in the local teaching force, Mrs. C. L. Ridion is ill from influen-

G. F. Pelton's family have moved in-Jesse Bryant has moved to Auburn. Mrs. Sylvestor Estes was called to

induenza at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill, are improving.

last week. He has been in the second his feet. A strong, healthy horse will The subscriber hereby gives notice line (renches and has many interesting not remain down voluntarily, but in snow becomes packed and forms an Joy

Mr. and Mrs. Preemont Whitmen are

ble throat last week.

last week beside her mate Nell, who The traces and breeching straps

ministrator of the estate of Adelaide bagging on the parement to give him of Oxford, deceased. All persons having When the Horse Lies Broadside demands sgainst the estate of said de. In case the horse needs more help

The next meeting of the Woman's ReThe Expression of Many a Kidney | Mrs. Alice (Paise), wife of Rev. H. The annual meeting of the Ladies | the Estates necessary | the Expression of Many a Kidney | H. Hathaway, passed away at the Mrs. Alice (Paise), wife of Rev. H. Aid was held Wednesday afternoon of At a Probate Court held at Paris, ings; smooth fields; good orchard; passed away at the bone of the president in and for the County of Oxford on ture for 40 head of cattle; 2,000 cords E. parsonage Monday, Jan. 13, at 5 last week at the home of the president, in and for the County of Oxford on ture for 40 head of cattle; 2,000 cords o'clock P. M., from malignant disease Mrs. J. N. Atwood. The following of the third Tuesday of December, in the of wood, hard and soft, that can be A stubborn backache is cause to sus- of the stomach, from which she has ficers were elected: President, Mrs. year of our Lord one thousand marketed this winter. A great bargain. manager of the Levin, Singer & Co. pect kidney trouble. When the kid- been a great sufferer for several weeks. Fred Milton, Vice President, Mrs. C. hundred and eighteen. The following For sale by store, is to enter the University of news are inflamed and swollen, stooping Mrs. Hathaway was 50 years of age. A. Andrews; Secretary, Mrs. Owen matter having been presented for the Pennsylvania at once. He has just re- brings a sharp twinge in the small of Besides her husband she is survived by Lovejoy; Treasurer, Alice Andrews, action thereupon hereinafter indicated brings a sharp twinge in the small of a son, Corporal Floriman Hathaway. This society has done considerable work it is hereby ORDERED:

A. J. Pine, whose place of business the back, that almost takes the breath who received his discharge from Camp the past year and has \$170.60 in the That notice thereof be given to all

Mr. and Mrs. John Orino of Spruce became strong. I used about five boxes vice will be held, Dr. H. M. Ford of Thursday evening, Jan. 9, Irene Abstreet. Mr. Marchi is an employee of of Donn's Kidney Pills and today I am scinting, and the remains will then be bott and Howard Dunning won the first of said deceased presented by David the Maine Telegraph & Telephone Co. free from all symptoms of kidney com- conveyed to Garland, Maine, her na prizes, and Mattie Cutting and Harland Noble, Jr., son and heir. Averill the second. Delicious refresh-

The annual meeting of the Andover

Mexico was in town Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Boston, recently. Joseph Morton has faished cutting

lation Friday evening.

Camp Fire Girls December 17, 1918. Roger Mills

were enjoyed later in the evening.

Saturday was the coldest day of the mediately. season. Thermometers registered 10 below zero with a high wind blowing. Ray Thurston was at home from his December 17, 1918. causes at Axiscoos Lake the first of the

HOW TO HELP A HORSE GET such as a fracture of the hip or lege ON HIS FEET AFTER A FALL which should be examined by a qualified

Lowiston last week by the illness from First Unkitch Him, and Talk So That Ice Make a Bad Combination

When a horse falls in harness he al Harry Swan returned from overseas most hamediately struggles to regain his efforts to rise be may become fright-Mrs. Lendall Vates in gaining from ened. If the driver will give the right vy, and friend Ruth Webber of Nor-ture. Department specialists tell how to do it:

Pirel Validet Norte Held down by the karness the herne Min. Elvess J. Dennen is scopping selden has sufficient freeden in ries 1.2.36 C. H. Lane, Jr., had a bad abscess on Bead on the ground. Accordingly, the driver should calm the heres first by Mrs. G. W. Ethridge and daughter, speaking in a reassuring tone and, by Marguerite, of Lewisten have been re placing his knees upon the saimal's cent guests of Men, Gertrude Marston. Ineck just back of the ears, sudeavor to Mrs. Chester Briggs sings at the Uni- prevent injury from struggling or from ternalist church, Anburn, each Sunday, bruising his bead. An intelligent horse Kittle, the falthful driving horse of quickly learns to place great conf.

bet; and prize, small fand cultivator, Ct. J. Chase has gove to Brunswick met with an accident about two years should be unfastened and the vehicle sgo and had to be killed. These little rolled back from the fallen animal. If or, Bessie Spofford. The winners of Bruce Chase has been at work for horses had served on the West Paris the horse is in double hitch, the traces hourse for more than twenty years, and and yoke strap should be unfastened was done with her she be lakt away, moved a short distance away. An lajured horse will then regain his feet readily it be has suitable footing. In that he has been duly appointed ad-is available, spread a blanket or burlap Atkins late of Rumford in the County better footing as he attempts to stand.

censed are desired to present the same and encouragement, and especially if he for settlement, and all indebted therate lies broadside, roll him on to his chest, are requested to make payment issue. WILLIE E. ATKINH,

WILLIE E. ATKINH,

Rumford, Maine, and knees flexed. If after repeated of December 17, 1918,

1.2 It. force and good feeling he continues to 1.9 It.

PROBATE NOTICES

persons interested, by causing a copy the building is remodelled. He intends Here's Bethel proof: mother, Rev. and Mrs. Hathaway regular meeting in the hall, Saturday. weeks successively in the Oxford Counof the Child's restaurants of larger cit- troubled by a dull, heavy ache accopted the charge of the Federat- Thursday afternoon with the president, Bethel, in said County, that they may The King's Daughters meet this ty Citizen, newspaper published at time and I couldn't stoop or do any. Since coming to West Paris the family Jacob Hodsdon of Roxbury is spend- at said Paris on the third Tuesday of appear at a Probate Court to be held Alex Quinn has resigned his position thing without bringing on the pain, have made many friends who deeply ing the winter with his son, Edgar January, A., D. 1919, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon

> David Noble late of Rumford, deceased; petition that Aretas E. Stearns or some other suitable person be ap- Bethel,

Jacob A. Thurston late of Bethel, de-Mary G. Campbell of Rumford, ward;

petition for license to sell, and convey Rov. Howard A. Markley officiated Water Co. was held Tuesday evening, real estate presented by Mary J

executrix of the will of said Nathaniel

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. Alice Andrews visited friends in A true copy-attest: . ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Milo Mitchell late of Mexico in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds thews is coming to Andover to reside as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deed. See our work. for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ORA M. MITCHELL,

Mexico, Maine.

societies has been unable to do so, and of P. were then installed by Harry ministratrix of the estate of Dennis sleipst Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. The senior class of Stephens High will doubtless have a sarmon well Marx of Rumford. After the install Washaw late of Bothel In the County lations a delicious supper of oysters of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD Eva Suell is assisting at the telephone for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im. give opportunity to those desiring to

SADIE G. VASHAW.

fall back upon the ground there is possibly some injury to the hind parts, voterinarian.

In all effort to assist a fallen horse He Will Not Be Scared. Animals do not forget that in rising to his feet of the cow, which elevates the kind MAINE CENTRAL, or to

parts first. Asphalt Especially Trescherons Injuries to horses are common dur coaling on the pavement. In most elties above the frost belt there are times

tirely.

sharp or rough shed for a considerable should be packed solidly in the center time. But if they are driven much on leaving a space of about 18 luches on city streets paved with stone, coment, all aldes for savidust or other insulating or asphalt, from which the anow has material. If snow is available, he sure been removed, their shoes quickly be. to fill all spaces between the cakes of come smooth and it is difficult for the the bottom tier of ien with it and the houses to keep their feet.

a borne is likely to fall and injury his the les will keep much better. The fee kness, while side allpping generally mass thus forms one large solld black it was Mr. Tuell's request that when he and the pole, vehicle, and working mate causes him to come down broadside covering a space about 10 feet square conceing with tubber pade, or the tast with a neight of 10 to 15 feet. The inof emergency appliances may lesson the soluting material then to be packed chance of slipping, but as there is all around the mass should be tramped NOTICE rase the ground is key, scatter some fine even when well shod, careful driving of material added, then the top covered and precautions against overloading with the same material to a depth of hat he has been fully seen as suitable front of him. If nothing of this kind are important additional means for re- not less than 18 inches. Handled in ducing these accidents and injuries to this way, a good supply of ice is ina minlianm.

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Awalt development. Communications regarding locations Driven on City Payements Quickly he raises the head and fore parts first; are invited and will receive attention. Become Smooth-Shot. Asphalt and This is directly opposite to the habit when addressed to any agent of the

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INDUSTRIAL BUREAU.

SHOULD STORE ICE when pavements are slippery. Where ite, and sawdust or other in-Asphalt is especially troublesome and sulating material for packing the ice, when covered by a very light sleet or is available it is most unfortunate for snow makes a very treacherous footing any farmer not to have a full supply of for horses. The milkman or baker, lee for the many purposes needed. In who drave upon a clean pavement the the northern dairy rections most farmpight before, may find the affects at 4 ers do this and find the west is very life a. m. so nearly impassable from a coat the, though it may involve some hard with her niere, Mrn. R. R. Davis, of it his feet, though enough to struggle of smooth les as to delay his deliveries work. A special ice house is not at all and injure blancelt by pounding his very greatly or even provent them on accountry. One square in a born of when tightly boarded, is suitable, but Openial Black and Caroful Driving | double boarding is desirable to provide In country districts horses remain dead-air space. The blocks of ice spaces of each tier above as the mand When the front feet allp backward is built up. This will exclude air and

LESSONS IN NATURAL HISTORY I fittle Tent's father was trying to

POEMS WORTH READING

THE SHOCKING SCATH (Benewhere in Franço) By John E. Spencer, A. E. Y., 104th Regiment, Prance, formerly of the Post Blaff Twax a cold and dreary overlay

In the north of Finner, When we filed into the treaches To make the old Hun daser. No concrete walks to greet us, No lights to show the way, Hus a lot of mad beneath us And no chause to hit the bay.

At last we reached our dogout, And crawled in through the door, We were met by rate and coolies Who said welcome one ought four. Then the coolies all got hory, The the long, cold night was done, And we learned to secule the coolies As we learned to bate the Hun.

ties cold and dreary morning When the Reichelay took its place, And walted for the Kalser, With pleam on every face, The Kaleer made his entrance In his prend and haughly way, Onzes sternly at the Relchstag, When the chancellor rose to say.

O great and mighty Kalser I have bitter news to tell. One-might four is in the trenches, Then a midden silence fell. Thes were a great committee In the town with statesmen filled, All the Reichelag tore their whithers, "Main Gottl" the beans are spilled.

Robald the Raiser shouled. And he wared his stunted mitt. I have 1500 shock troops Who will make the Yankees quit, Then he issued out his orders To his blood and thunder gang, Take no prisquers, he ordered, And his voice with passion rang.

We were standing to at daylight When the Becke barrage began, Sure cough, they're coming over, Cive 'em HEGA, boys, if you can. Then our emu barrage made answer And the shock troops have in eight, While the all machine guns rattled, And we pitched Into the fight.

As the masks of baltle lifted. Beckes were dying by the score. "Mercey, Kamerad, Gott in Himmelli." We give up to one ought four. They were shocked beyond repair, When the Relibeing beard the outcome They stood up and tore their hair.

Test this he a little kneer To the Raiser and his erew, When he tried to lick old Glory He bit more than he could show, For we have for some and freedom, Not to play the tyrant's part. We have millions more to back us And we faith what we start,

COLUMN TO A COLUMN SOLDIER SMILES By Captain Allen A. Blackdale, Base

Hermital Na. 1. From the "Stars and thirtyen" newspaper, printed by Ameriwas Saldiers in France Bestenlan's Oh, the of the relvely crimten superb will resente in the author a fermer Marten clergyman You may talk of kings and princel. And the glory of their show,

Yes may sing of knights and ladler In the days of long see: You may paint a vivid picture Of the wanter worlds to not. But the sailes on midder faces Look the best of all to me,

There are gained and shelled and to tornet.

They are muddy, this and weak: They are shocked and shell and she

141+4. Add for marrel when they speak; They will give their all in bettle That the world may be made free,

And their malles malest their sorrows Are real militaries in sec.

They have smiled since they were lab-Langiter, leve have been their ELACHA -

And their suction were published When their speaker talked to arms They so henchies to the treasure. l'ming babiles liess with give, And with radios they come back would

There are smiles that popular me.

Kings and knisses may be mighty As the bloody brains of war:

Used to Try Anything

They may use the warst of weapons Never dreamed of wer before: But they'en more to secet disaster Over land and on the sea, For the soldler-boys of Freedom Fight-and-amile the whole world

A XX THEY LIE IN FRANCE WHERE THIES BLOOM By Ferrival Allen, in "The Bayonet,

published at Camp Lee, Pa. They lie in France Where Illies bloom: That guard each tomb Those flowers pale. Axe valutly souls That smiling stand Close by them in That murtyred land,

And muddy there the long night shad OWA CTREST from quiet tills to mourn for them who aleep,

While a'er them through the dusk go The grieving clouds that slowly drift to

And lately round them mouned the winfor wind Whose voice, ismenting, sounds so coldly kind.

Yet in their faith those waiting hearts The time when turns forever that false

> In France they lie Where liller bloom. For them made room Not valuly placed The crosses stand Within that brave And atricken land: Their honor lives, Their love endures, Their , noble death

The right assures. For they shall have their hearts' desire They who, undinching, braved the fire,

Through clouds and mist the horts of victory.

"ROBER OF PRANCE" By Missa Irving in New York Herald My soldier, who followed the Stars and the Hirlines

Far over the wide rolling ses. To stand at his gun till we conquer the

from Mars,

The trophy of sabre and lance,

"The red tom of Love and the white rose of Death. "" He said in his letter, "The walls

In a shell battered garden in France.

and the owls Inhabita its chambers and balls, Not I gathered these roses by mocalight

All fragrant with dow and romance, A red rose for you and a white one for

From a shell hattered garden in Prante.

And rose with the tectals of snow, He bravely unfolding in beauty and

Right under the gans of the for, You breathe of the spirit eternal that MINIME

O'er rain and death to advance, implanting the dag of the triceler deep In the shell battered gardens of

Your red is the bleed of fair Gallia? Year white is her levally true

That endures to the end-Lwill put you *** Tied up with a ribben of bine, had let when the batteries thunder

BR Mete I shall walk with my soldier, per SEARCH. And enther the runes that blooms and

HEWRY

Prante.

I AM GLAD TO ENDORSE

PERUNA

The little see of D. C. Smith is very Merage Commission. ill at this writing. have returned to their beans on Handay of 1915 are betchy repealed. Hirr

will at North Newry. New Massac's family are all better

Was in a Terribly

Run Down

Condition

79th MAINE LEGISLATURE Continued from page 1.

of Maine, the flow of rivers and their drainage area, the location, nature and Council and that he was actually elect Blaine, Mason of Ellaworth. size of the lakes and pends in the State and their respective value and capacity as storage and such hydrographic data as they may deem of value in determinimprovement and development of wat years 1010 and 1920 to be expended un ington, Rowell of South Thomaston, or power resources within the State. | der the direction of a board of commis. Jones of Bangor. Sec. 5. The commission shall invest sioners appointed by the Covernor to Manufactures-Sens. Creighton of Legislature has completed two weeks

of the undeveloped water powers.

within the limits of the State, they ernor who shall serve as chairman, and field, Murray of Portland. shall render an account of all corpora- two citizens from each of the Congrestions having the right to so transmit sional districts. electrical current and of the amount thereof now being so transmitted by any and all such corporations and by individuals; and they shall investigate mittees of the 79th Legislature were and report upon any and all violations nunounced Wednesday by President Bean of Minot, of Maine.

terest of the State that the storage res- Berwick, McLeary of Farmington, Brunswick, ervoirs and basins and the undeveloped Plummer of Benton, Grinnell of Exeter, Across the fields their eyes at last shall water power within the State be as Gray of Troy. by private enterprise.

storage reservoirs and basins and the Savage of Mt. Desert, Bradford of undeveloped water powers developed by Turner, McLeary of Bangor. Not a blood sprinkled souvenir wrested encouraged to immediately develop Whiting, Mitchell of Kittery and Lausthem for the best interest of all peo-fer of Biddeford. ple of the State. If the commission | Claims Sens. Googin of Androscog of Androscoggin; Reps. Wilson of Port- Governor Milliken presided, Chairman is of the opinion that the State should gin, Clement of Waldo, Gurney of Cum- land, Furbish of Rangeley, Anderson of Grant of the Appropriations and Finas.

the same, Sec. 9. The commission shall invest not.

l within the Binte. ation in regard to the present status Lewiston, Doyle of Biddeford, Burns of Cobb of Kennebect Reps. Forbes of O'Leary. A stenographer took a report and future possibilities of the water Madison." power resources of the Biste, and at Education Sons, Walker of Somer of New Gloucester, Fowles of LaGrange,

benefit of all the people of Maine. Her. 11. The commission is authorthe preparation of a contour topographic Harrington.

are hereby authorized to be made. and property that was transferred to it of Jay. In that shell baltered garden of

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Jonesbora. Pederal Relations-Bens. Gurney of resentative of the U. S. Geological Sur- Thornton of Arcostook; Reps. Miller Cape, Elizabeth, Fuller of Bockland. vey and to accept its co-operation with of Auburn, Plint of Monson, Warren of Bilito Lands and Forest Preservation year, and other items in his department drographic and gestogical surveys and Basgor, Burns of Eagle Lake, Cates of of Arocatook, Gannett of Kennebec;

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He Laws of 1913 and also all records, Kennebec, Helt of Hancock, Peacock of Richmond, Hister of Windsor, Dunn \$3,000 increase for traveling and voiced seaps and papers that it has since come of Washington; Reys. Howe of Yar- of Thomaston, Mulligan of Noblebore, the opinion of the need of Experienced piled and collected in carrying out the mouth, filmone of Cardiner, Marr of Ring of Brunswick. previsions of the law directing it to Semerville, Chellis of Porter, Dala of State School for Cirls and Women's water powers, to colimate values and southese the work of the fermer Water Bath, Hatch of Stealugton, Davis of Reformatory-Sens. Walker of Somer gain Information to aid, the assessed OH TOWK.

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Grant of Cumberland, Walker of Som- bon, Patter of Harmony, Washburn of Rep. Brann of Lewiston in the House creet; Reps. Rowe of Yarmouth, Forbes Perry, Williams of Wells, Jordan of Wednesday presented a resolution ap- of Paris, Varney of Jonesport, Phil- New Gloucester, Love of Southport,

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> of Aroustook. Babb of Cumberland, this State. Senator Folsom of Somer-Folsom of Somerset; Reps. Perkins of set is the sponsor of this bill. A bill Orono. Cole of Brooklin, Langelier of that attracts the popular attention is Lewiston, Daigle of Madawaska, Nel- one introduced by Rep. Brann of Lew. son of Fairfield, Leonard of Biddeford, ston provided for suitable memorials

Pensions-Sens. Gordon of York, iston and Portland in honor of the he-Clement of Waldo, Walker of Somer- role deeds of the Maine soldiers and Sec. 8. The commission shall inves- Agriculture-Sen. Tuttle of Aroos set; Reps. Stanley of Dixfield, Clif. sailors in the World War. It provides tigate the present water power devel- took, Babb of Cumberland and Chick ford of Reed PL, Millett of Palmyrs, for the expenditure of \$500,000 for opment within the State with the view of Kennebec; Reps. Washburn of Per- Leathers of Hermon, Brann of Lewis each of the years 1919 and 1920. to determine whether it is for the in-ry, Alden of Gorham, Austin of South ton, Thomas of Harpswell, Morin of

> -Senz. Grant of Cumberland, Emerson Oakland, Crabtree of Island Falls, Bow- day, when the House concurred with Cobb of Kennebee, Parent of Andros- organized with the choice of Councillor

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Ways and Bridges-Sens. Peacock of Washington, Baxter of Bagadahoe, Library-Sens. Ricker of Hancock, Lewis of Lincoln; Reps. Clason of Like

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The water power bills, two of which Military Affairs- Sens. Gannett of Power Commission, following very close-

out to a large degree the "Lobby" sys. Mines and Mining-Sens. Thornton tem that has for many years existed in to be crected in Augusta, Bangor, Lew-

The main event of the week just losed was the ratification of the amend-Public Buildings and Grounds-Sens. ment to the United States Constitution Stanley of Oxford, Lewis of Lincoln, providing for national prohibition. The Public Health-Sens. Gordon of York. The Council for the years 1915-20 has

coggin; Reps. Williams of Auburn, Si- Edward F. Cowell of Berwick as chairmons of Gardiner, Phillips of Bar Har- man, the vote being Gowell 4, Norton I. Committee hearings have not yet betor, Williams of Wolls, Davis of Free gun, but the Budget hearings have started and were well attended on Wed-Railroads and Expresses-Sons. Lord nesday and Thursday, with a considerof York, Polsom of Somerset, Parent able amount of work accomplished. ion Thursday was in attendance.

The Budget Hearings

The Budget bearings began at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Salaries and Fees-Sens. Grant of Council chamber, before Governor Miliken, the Executive Conneil and Joist Appropriations committee. Chairman Grant of the committee shared the preup as follows: Scuntors Grant, Emersos

Attorney General Guy II. Sturgis asked that his salary he increased from \$4.000 to \$5,000 and that the assistant Sea and Shore Pisherles-Sens. Pear attorney general's be increased from

growth of business in the department bridge, Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, calls for more assistants and deputies. Cole of Brooklin, Stacey of Phippsburg, He estimated that \$15,000 would as Bank Commissioner Frank L. Palmer

Reps. Dutton of Bingham, Grane of asked increases for himself and assistfor larger appropriations for verifica-

Increased work and living expenses.

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United States were able to reduce by were than one-half million tons their Jay, August, September and Octobe consumption of sugar proves conclu evely that their war conscience was thoroughly awakened and that the country as a whole stood ready to fol lew the injunctions of the Government Our normal consumption of sugar in the four-month period beginning with July has been 400,000 tons per month s total of 1,000,000 for the quarter In July, when our sugar stringency

began to reach its height, consumption was reduced to 200,000 tons. In August only 325,000 tons went into disribution and in September only 279, 600 tons. In October the distribution fell to 230,000 tons. If the general public had failed to

observe the injunctions of the Food Administration this country would lave been in the threes of a sugar famine before the end of August. Out risible supplies were so low as to bring great anxiety to those familiar with the sugar situation. They feared that it would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where mear would no longer be a mere luxary in the American diet. Few accomplishments of the Food

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that if we choose we may return to our normal home use of sugar, and Burope, with the release of ships to go ar affeld, can maintain its recent restricted rations. If, however, those milons are to increase their use of mear yery considerably it must be by er continued sharing with them through limiting our own consump-

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In July, when our sugar stringency is a railroad siding, a station the size began to reach its height, consumption of a dry goods box, seven farmhouses was reduced to 260,000 tons. In Au- and one general store and postoffice cost only \$25,000 tons went into dis- combined—it's pretty near nable as a ribution and in September only 279,-300 tons. In October the distribution Main street, no banks nor stores, no All to 230.000 tons.

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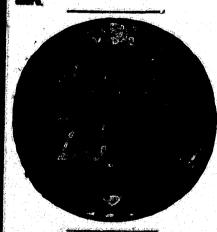
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Y. W. C. A. WORKER IS BIG SISTER

Industrial Woman's Service Club Brings Home to Girls in New Factory Community.

Club Stands for Hot Lunches, Clean Tewels, Comfortable Cots, Parties, Games and Recreation to Girl Werkers

Katherine Helland Brown

The fact that the people of the of X name is May Isabel Carna-inited States were able to reduce by han. I am eighteen years old and I work in a big facold, and I work in a big fac-Our normal consumption of sugar in and of the things she has done for us. nineteen miles from nowhere. There hot tamale stand. And that's all. No ice-cream parlors, not one solitary If the general public had failed to movie show, in all those nineteen

"I was one of the first carload of rigar would no longer be a mere lux- triffe that the employment folks heln't thought of. The workmen were sleeping and eating in the cars that had siding. Our only chance for beds and so we marched straight to the farmers' Farmers' Wives Hospitable.

our normal home use of sugar, and and hospitable. They fixed it up be-Berope, with the release of ships to go tween them to feed us forty girls, and ready and he'd expect us girls double shifts, night and day,

"He wanted to make use of every minute, you see. But that gave us our chance as to sleeping. We fixed it up with the farm folks that we'd work double shifts and sleep double shifts

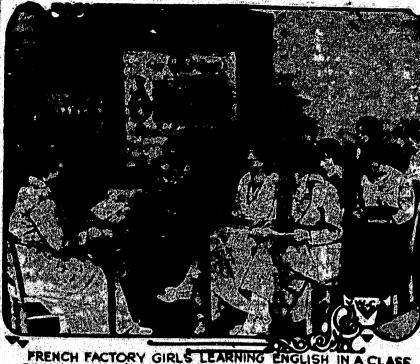
"So we planned it. Three girls bok in July of 1917, when this coun- would use a room from eight at night till six the next morning. Then they'd ber months and the Germans were hustle over to the factory, and the three girls who'd been working all night would take the room and aleep till afternoon. It wasn't any luxurious slumber, believe me. The farm women had so few sheets and pillow cases that most of us went without And towels were scarce as diamonds on blackberry bushes. As to soapat democracy will not defend itself well, the general store kept yellow har soup, that kind that is so full of rouls you could use it to calk a ship. But we made out till the mext three carloads of girls came relling in. Then we went 'most distracted. Those poor girls had to sleep in tents and in the cars that the workmen had abanconed Americana without murmering cut by this time, and they were lucky if Bet segat allowance from four they got a atraw tick and a blanket. presents a meath to three and then as By this time it had turned raw cold, lang as need he to two pounds for loy- and maybe you know what late antumn nights in Michigan feel like. To cap the climax the farm folks cut down on food, and for a week it was potations and bears and mighty four

> Along Came a Miracle. "But, right when we were about ready to quit our jobs and beat it for home, slong came a miracle. Two quiet, businessilke wemen climbed down from the eastbound train one morning. With them came eight work. men, a carload of scantling and tar paper, another carless of cole and blankets and pillows and sheets and towels-brand new blankets and beds -think of the glory of that i-and bushels of dishes and rolls of elicioth and enough buriage to carpet the comtry. You won't believe me when I tell you that in ten days their workmen had a scantling-and-lar-paper shack put up and burlay lacked over the the establishment of the first Women's walls, and the Y. W. C. A. secretary and her helper had set up board tables towel spiece for every single girl. Do for the peasant classes.

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Mastering English Words



CONDUCTED BY THE Y.W.C.A. FOYERS IN FRANCE.

Four departments of the French Government have asked the American Y. W. C. A. to open social and recrestion centers for girls employed by them-Finance, Commerce, War and Labor

Lieutenant Poncet of the Ministry of Labor recently requested that this Y. W. C. A. work be begun for girls in his offices after seeing the social and recreation centers which had been opened at the request of the Ministry of War. Sixteen centers of this kind are operated in six cities in France. Three of them are in Paris.

The last of these Foyers des Allices is for girls who are working in the Department of Labor. It is far down the Seine, under the shadow of the Einel Tower, and overlooks the Qual d'Orsay. The rooms are bright and cheerful, with chintz hangings and cushions, comfortable chairs, reading and writing tables and a fireplace. A kitchen has equipment so that girls can prepare meals for themselves. They go to the foyer for their two hour luncheon time, for social evenings and for | * (Signed) classes in English.

400,000 YANKS ARE Y. W. C. A. VISITORS

Four hundred thousand persons and co in the careteria in one year is the record of the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash,

The majority of the 400,000 diners were mothers, wives, sweethearts and friends who went to the camp to visit their soldiers. The remainder were soldiers themselves who broke the monotony of "chow" with home cooked meals. In addition to all these guests, 25,000 little children were cared for in the nursery and the rest room served 70,000 tired wives and mothers.

The workers at the information desk received and answered 97,000 questions varying from how to get the best connections to a destination clear across the continent, the rates of soldiers' insurance and the kind of cretonne a girl bride should have in her living room now that Private John is coming home from France. Eleven thousand of these queries required telephone conversations with various company commanders relative to hanting up a soldier whose parents had arrived unexpectedly.

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA

Porto Rico has a cafeteria. It is the Brot one established on the Island, and when it was opened in the Y. W. C. A. Mostore House at Camp Las Casas the matives crowded around, much amused at the innovation. They insisted upon having American dishes. The house became very well known

in a short time, and a group of women from San Juan volunteered to go out every week to mend socks and sew on buttons for the soldiers.

RUSSIAN PRINCESSES

Y. W. C. A. Saves Wife of General

From Becoming Charweman. When the war work of the Y. W. C. Co-operative Association at Moscow.

There day after day princesses work And back behind the buriap screens or trim bate at long tables with simple. were set those rows of elean cols, with unlettered women, and the money is Jroin Moscow, enough cover to been you warm the used for self support of these princoldest night that ever blew, and a cesses and notable women as well as

There is no royal read to fowel spice for every single girl. Do for the peacent classes.

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FRANCE

* for munitionettes). * These foyers have been an ex- * reclaiming coal from ashes: * cellent means for bettering the * * physical conditions and the mo- * * rale of our workers. They have * * been constantly used by the wo- * * men workers, who have found * * there new elements of dignity *

* and social education. I must thank you for bringing * * this to pass, and I hope that * Y. W. C. A. work will not disappear with the war, but will be carried on in order to develop * the principles of social solidar- * * liy which it has inspired.

* (Signed) M. LOUCHER. * carbon,

* Minister of Arms and Muni- * again. tions Manufacture.

NURSES PRODUCE WILD WEST PICTURE SHOW

Entertain Roumanian Countess at American Show in France.

Picture shows are being put on in France without cameras, acenery or any of the necessary properties, according to reports reaching the National Y. W. C. A. from a Y. W. C. A. nurses' hut in a Base Hospital.

Having no film or camera, the nurses at Base decided to put on a living picture show and invited a group of nurses from a nearby hospital to be the audlence. It was a real thriller, one of the wild and woolly west variety, with bucking brouchoes and wild rides on broom and mou borses

Imagination supplied the scenery. with the exception of placards, which announced "the sun" when it was supposed to be shining or "cacti" when the cow punchers rode across the desert.

Counters Vacarence of Roumania. who had been talking to the nurses on conditions in the German courts at the time she was lady-in-waiting to the IN PORTO RICO Queen of Houseania, was the most appreciative of all the guests.

INSIGNIA, CURTAINS. MADE FROM SKIRTS

Bine broadcloth skirts used for organization insignia and plaid summer dreases reconstructed into window curtains are after war economies of the nine Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Archangel, Russia.

These secretaries have Just succeeded. In the face of food and cloth shortages, in opening a Y. W. C. A. Holtess LEARN TO TRIM HATS House for American troops Matloned in Archangel, a town behind the ailled lines. It was necessary to hunt up a volle summer dress which one of the secretaries had discarded for heavy A. in Russia has all been told one of winter clothes in order to have curticle most interesting stories will lie in fains at the windows. They live on regulation army rations.

Archangel is the fourth city in Russla where the Y. W. C. A. has estaband coffee kettles and were serving us side by side with persons girls, wives lished work. Centers were opened the grandest het lunches every day, of high Russian officials make dresses first in Petrograd and Moscow and then to Samera, 500 miles eastward

Miss Elizabeth Boles, head of Disslan work and one of the few Americana who remained in that country

soon to be opened at Castner, Cahu, Hawalian Islands, to care for the overdow of women sad children from the first house, which opened some months ago in answer to a call from the com-

During 15 days in November 2,152 visitors were entertained at the house,

SAVES MUCH FUEL

U. S. Fuel Administration Urges Reclamation of All Waste to Aid Fuel Situation.

Thousands of tons of coal can be reclaimed and proportionate dollars saved in fuel bills if the householders of the nation will adopt the simple, homely method of sifting their ashes. About tive bucket fuls of coal are thrown away in the * ashes each week by the wasteful householder. Each bucketful weights ★. I must express to you the * about nineteen pounds, and fresh nut the fat deficiency of the world. In very great satisfaction and most * coal-sold by the bucketful costs about sincere gratitude of the French # 16 cents each. If this coal is reclaimed Government for the service ren- * by sifting the ashes, it would, repre-* dered to the women working in * sent a saving of 80 cents a week and * Government factories through * conserve just so much coal for the * the establishment of Y. W. C. A. * dealer to supply other householders. * Foyers des Alliees (clubrooms * The United States Fuel Administra-* Uon gives the following directions for

How to Sift Ashes.

Shake the sifter until all the dustlike particles fall through. You will then have left in your sifter a mixture of black and white-covered pieces of coal and probably a few clinkers

and pieces of stone. Pick out and throw away all stone. Do not throw away clinkers unless they are thoroughly burned. Coal ports. will often fuse in such a manner that the part in the center is not burned. Break clinkers apart, and if there is any black substance in them it is more than 15 per cent, as compared carbon, and they can be burned over

White chunks generally contain a them away.
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sprend on the ground and sprinkled with water. This will open the seams in the coal, and when it is placed in the heater the fire will reach and ignite the inused carbon.

It is better not to mix the coal thus

reclaimed with fresh coal. Keep it in a separate plic.

Reclaimed coal should renerally be used on a red hot fire, although it can also be used in banking a fire at night. -U. S. Fuel Administration.

WASTED HOT WATER IS SO MUCH COAL THROWN OUTDOORS

Almost without exception domestic water is provided to the cities of the east by pumping plants which burn

Therefore, any of the hundred ways in which we habitually and commonly waste water in a direct wante of coal So far as cold water is concerned, this is a very small wante indeed, but It is a much more serious matter where hot water is concerned, the United States Fact Administration points out. A leaky tap on a bet water pipe will waste several gallons of water-and SEE THAT ALL YOUR WATCH PIPES AND FAUCUTS ARE WITH-OUT LEAKS.

A little careful supervision in the kitches will often cut in half the quantity of hot water used, with an

obvious saving in coal.

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have enough in the tub for a bath.

***************** COALOGRAMS.

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The mere wood you burn, the less coal you need. Saw wood A and wave anthracite.

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Boot spolls your draft and makes for wanted coal. Keep your fire clean and save anthractic.

MEAT PRODUCERS DID FULL DUTY

Increase in American Hogs Will Help to Meet World Fat Shortage.

FARMERS SAVE SITUATIONL

Government Justified in Stimulation of Pork Production-Sevenfold Increase Over Pre-War Experte.

Through increased production and conservation we will be able this year to export seven times our pre-war average exports of pork products. With the heavy demands added in caring for the millions who have been freed from German oppression, the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration are justified today in our every action of stimulation of hog production. In the coming year the greatest world shortage will be in fats, and pork will help to save this situation. The efficacy of the policy of stimulated production has built up in this country supplies which will enable us to supply a very large part of beef there must be a shortuge in Murope, due largely to limited refrigerator ship capacity. All freezer ships available, however, will be filled by America, Argentine and Australia.

The contribution made by the preducers of this country to the war program as applying particularly to animal food products is illustrated by the following:

Reports compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate an increase in cattle of 10,238,000 head and 12,441,000 hogs. These figures were compiled to January 1 last.

In this period there was a decrease in sheep of \$19,000 head. The indications are that this decrease will show an increase, according to recent re-

Since January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hoga of not less than 8 per cent, and not with one year ago, with an increase in the average weight.

Following the request of the U. S. large amount of carbon, though their Food Administration for an increase covering might be soft and have the in hog production for marketing in the appearance of ashes. Do not throw fall of 1918 and the spring of 1919 the increase may yield not less than 1,000,-000,000 pounds more of pork product than were available last year. Without this increase the shipping program arranged by Mr. Hoover regarding animal food products wor'd have been

impossible. The dressed hog products during the three months ending September 30, 1917, amounted to 903,172,000 pounds, while for the corresponding months of 1918 the dressed hog products totaled 1.277.589.000, an increase of over 374,-

000,000 pounds for the quarter. During the same period for 1917 the records of inspected slaughter of dressed beef showed 1,263,000,000 pounds as against 1,454,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending September 1, this year.

Our food Gospel out leas serve less waste nothing

America's Pledge of Food Gave Heart to the Allies In Their Darkest House

Whatever is necessary America will sied. That was America's plotes so cause the American feed army had hitherie made good they took beart and went forward.

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· great majority of American pee-· ple, and I have learned a deep · . and abiding faith in the intelli-· gence of the average American Duelaces man, whose ald we an-. Usipate and depend on-to remed do the artic developed by the war.—Herbert Hoover, August

Patriot's Plenty

Buyless - Serve les Eat only 3 meals a day Waste nothing Your guests will cheen fully share simple fare

Be Proud to be a food saver

(Continued from page 6.)

State shall purchase land for a State hereafter at its annual meeting elect park or reserve; 41,000 each year for by major voters road commissioner who retracian and defining lines, of public shall serve for one year, except that any lots in plantations, saying that Pis town may fix the term of office, though entanula and Ponobecot countles re- not to exceed three years. united much of this work; \$110,000 instead of \$75,000 per year for the Maine Forestry District; \$25,000 for general forcedly work, the alush law and fire raised half a mill.

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Rop. Smith of Skowhegan introduced a bill providing that each fown may

Wild Lands for Husbandry

Forrest II. Colby, land agent and for est commissioner, in accordance with prevention; 47,000 for forestry instruct House Order of March 23, 1917, in tion. He said a bill would probably be structing that the tax be interested asking that the tax be and find townships and parts of town friends, relatives; or nequilibrates in the purchaser's door by parcel post. ships of the wild lands of Maine sulted for settlement purposes of husband-

Bomerset and Washington. We corresponded or interviewed all of the wild of Agriculture. a salary of \$3,000, which the last Log. land owners in those eight counties. A islature was supposed to have done, but large majority of the owners expressed relationship is especially recommended which in some way was additracked.

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the referenting of waste or ent-over GETTING AND HOLDING CUS. the delivery service of the groceries is TOMERS BY MAIL

> Parchasors Are Ditton Found Through culars and Bulletin Boards Helpful. How Producers Can Develop Trade

Por producers who wished market by parcel post the most satisfactory way of finding customers is to write to friends, relatives, or acquisitances in post in a number of cities in which investigations have been made is sent by "The so-called wild land countles of reported on the successful campaign our State are Aroostook, Pranklin, Han-through friends, relatives, of acquaincock. Penobscot, Piscataquis, Oxford, tunees, according to specialists of the Bureau of Markets, U. S. Department

service last rear cost \$19,000 and we seekly and poor soil. This does not but often gives an infection of the producer who specializes in some product that can be shipped throughout the relieves along the streams that are fersults and said set be known to every poschuser. He can be supplied that are formally and poor soil. This does not but often gives an infection of the general farmer, and a simple statement of the business. Elaborate and highly colored letter heads embellished with illustrations of added to it each year. Advertisements should be avoided.

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not as satisfactory as in the city, If the producer's farm is on or near

a much-traveled road an attractive Report Presented at Meeting of State Friends, Novigager Advertising, Oir. farm bulletin board placed conspicuously near the road is a help to both producer and consumer in making business contact. Many city dwellers now tural Experiment Station that plans the Society speaks in no uncertain terms is travel far out into the country by au- work of the Station is composed of 3 emphasizing this need and directing its tomobile, and this fact can be turned members of the Trustees of the Univer-member of the Station Council and its to account in securing customers by us sity of Maine, a representative from Executive Committee to do all in their ing a bulletin board. This method will each of the State wide agricultural in power to procure from the next legis. be especially useful on clean, well-kept stitutions and members from the Sta- lature the funds needed to carry this cities, seeking their trade. Purchasers, be especially useful on clean, remand attitutions and members from the other work, which is of prime importance to the country. More than 75 per cent of the purchaser's door by parcel post; ed on the apple work at Highmoor Farm the produce being marketed by parcel and the main items should be in letter- in 1918. Two weeks ago we printed his AN APPROPRIATION TO CON. ing large enough to be read quickly. report upon the apple spraying and dis. TINUE THE INVESTIGATIONS Warning notices might be placed at a proper distance in each direction from the apple breeding and orchard manage. The "High Cost of Living" Hits the persons who obtained their customers the main bulletin board. The wording ment studies follow. on these warning boards should be brief

hulldings, fruits, or animals, should be As fast as opportunity for handling Farm in 1909 and turned it over to the

ed, and the nature of the contents, such pollination some very important eviknow what to advertise, when to adver- address of the person for whom intend-Must Use Circulars Carefully

as "Pragile," or "Perishable." As dence has been secured relative to the years, and markedly the last 3 years a selected list of nersons have been seen to have the last to have the Health Ossemisationer L. D. Bristol stone does not feel competent to recommend undertaking of buying wild leads for settlement, the commissioner L. D. Bristol stone does not feel competent to recommend undertaking of buying wild leads for settlement purposes.

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Business Relations With Customers.

nine hundred and seventeen adopted a on his adaptability to this work. It orchards. These data include notes on ment to the Constitution of the United to him be may never learn how to keep the tree, the time and amount of bloom, MP & husiness relationship. Thousands the set of fruit, the June drop, amount "Resolved by the Senate and House of persons who have been successful in and kind of injury, etc. In addition the

The most important feature in a very valuable information.

New Direct Dealing Succeeds

Section 2. The Congress and the quarantee. The parcel post offers addifference due to the fortilizer. or two areas have already been state has therefore, ratified the adoption of several fitates shall have concerned means of direct dealing between pro- The effect of nitrog none fortilizers its present low purchasing value, in

> "Section 3. This article shall be in in outsider, though probably they all marked results engagements promptly always suppost work is, to extend over a long period of then serves can afford to less these men

Marcher's radi on the involution tarties and adopts this proposed amond. The C. R. Department of Agricul. he limited become of the fitation and the Home was 1/10 in farme to 23 of ment to the Centilation of the Calted tore's Parmers' Bulletin 922, "Parcel the marked factors in the costs of la for the Plate of Malor melify the secre junggestions regarding means of abtain self greatly emberrassed. These inves-I'dry of distant the l'alica distance of ing environces and methods of carrying tigations enunct by laid saids waiting this action of the Legislature by for on business, with manyles of saitable for a return to normal prices. For they for resultability secretics and their is the Year of their marking to him an authenticated copy billing the billing and make the excelsion or all their fer reservations to any provided may be all the Theorems with their results.

APPLE STUDIES AT RIGH. MOOR FARM IN 1918

ease investigations. His report upon

cation of the farm, the farmer's name, ter which the worthless ones will be re- Highmoor Farm, the Station in 1919 Elaborate and highly colored letter- nearly 1000 trees and more are being the work,

tising. In some cities the Sunday edit. be supplied. Persons receiving produce is only by growing large numbers of arding, corn and other farm crops" Adjusant General George MeL. Presson the full spirit of the order in not than the daily edition. The person who shipment, and by the use of printed that any progress can be made. Care-taking options from any of the land advertises must offer a product that is information without much trouble, breeding operations, and it is hoped the increased work. silvertises must offer a product that is statement forms the shipper can furnish ful records are kept at all steps in these arms Act. For this reason it was practically by the persons who read the parties this information without much trouble, breeding operations, and it is hoped that in time these will throw some light made possible by this addition to the tised, in the place where the paper has the function of the method of inheritance of certain condownent, that the investigations is

least is practically self-sterile.

In order to overcome this difficulty a plan was approved by the Council to little opportunity to reduce at High-topwork a part of the trees in Ben Dayis No. 2 to other varieties. In the spring must go about as originally planned or The wording may be changed to suit were grafted to McIntosh and Spy. Last cease. There is no practicable half way

lined in previous reports, was continued much of what has been done. should not come off. They will serve as during 1918. In 1915 a new orchard these investigations in progress at the stock and clon nursery. Nine different expense of other work that could be varieties were used, viz: Laure, Rofte, given up with less of loss. But the Milding, Gravenstein, Wealthy, McIn-Once contact has been made and took, Stark, Spy and Baldwin. Half as reconstruction after the war prosale, or transportation of intexicating shipping begun it is important that of the trees set from each variety had gresses the purchasing power of the the steer cases were added to.

It developed late Wednesday after liquors within, the importation thereof proper business relations be established been budded on French crab stock, the dollar may increase. If the dollar had been budded on French crab stock, the the value it had only 2 years ago it the value it had only 2 years ago it the probability amendment late, or the experiation thereof from and maintained, for on these depend other half had been budded on Tolman the like a short for deputy, riche to the United States Constitution has the United States and all territory subunder states, due to the increase of work. Maine, book Hense and Benate so vot. Resolved, Whereas, the Bixty Afth important for the preducer to use bush orchard will be a valuable addition to printion of \$5,000 a year for the next

Orchard Management

Blates as previded by the Constitution: respondence and orders, and satisfac effects of the sod in reducing the growth tory adjustment of complaints are need, of wood and of apples. It is also show. prostable. Beetles 1. After one year from the sal. The consumer as well as the pro-ling an increased color in the fruit. In 1916 sheep were pastured on the portion in soil to see if this would overcome its of the heads of departments and the celliterious effect.

The approximant to compare both in deliterious effect.

Pomological Society

The Council of the Maine Agricul- that was usualmously adopted by this

Breeding Work With Apples

but pointed, such, for example, as The work on cross breeding apples inheritance in apples and of producing ment Station which had handled High-

the seedlings will permit new pollina- Maine Agricultural Experiment Statios

al influence of stock and clon, as out them even temporarily would be to lose

Besides the experimental breeding Whether a person is successful in work outlined above, careful records in progress at Highmoor Farm may be

The soil vs. cultivation experiment

Housewives appreciate receiving farm. The experiment to compare both in from the United States and all terri produce which they know to be fresh, sod and in californical areas the effect have been kept constant despite the is coder to got any details results. This This left the situation as of the flor subject to the jurisdiction thereof Many farmers within 150 miles of city of fertilizer upon growth and crop that crease in living costs. They were told consisted in calabilities demonstrative at a sale of ratification standing in for boverage purposes is hereby pro- less have regular supplies of high grade was begun in 1912 was continued. The they must do that as their war such produce the quality of which they can results do not as yet show very marked

Parcel post abluments are increasing 1914 have been continued without

Leavingian or all that has love done is t

lost. To meet this condition at its sum. mor meeting the Station Council is: pointed a committee to bring this matter to the attention of the State wide agricultural organizations and to the

next legislature. And the resolution

AT HIGHMOOR FARM

Experiment Station

Fair View Farm. Read Marketing for the purpose of studying the laws of that the Maine Agricultural Experi-When it began to be rumored abroad says it must have State help or step

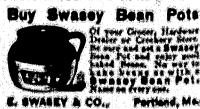
When the State purchased Highmoor

for "scientific investigations in orch-In connection with the work of hand be at Highmoor Farm could be under-Inhoratories at Orono. There is very little opportunity to reduce at High-An extensive experiment on the mutu- ned to run over many years. To stop

dollar may increase. If the dollar had 2 years that the Station Conneil is ask lug to continue the investigations now only a temporary need and that with the dollar back somewhere near its former value the appropriation would need to be made for only 2 or 4 years

to tide over to this recovery. . As from the fact that sheep were set found profitable at Highmoor Farm easionally one hears of a person whe thinks the sheep have been a tax uper Station Income. The past year with the high prices for wool and meat the sheep have paid their way. And as the market price of sheep has advanced the investment has, as a whole, been

While the Station has increased the fice. But these heads must be paid & living wage and it the dollar maintains erense must be made in the case of the trained experis. While these people lare in the work for love of it. It is cat of the question to expect to retain their services at a salary so insufficient that their payment of living expenses be the Station per the State that the fix from its productive forces. "Than I). Woods, Director



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LEGISLATUR Augusta, Me., Jan. 18.-The 7 Maine Legislature has completed the weeks of its session and at the date this writing it must be said that v little has been accomplished, beyond filing with the proper authorities e mates to an amount that stagger eryone, with all the bills and resel

carrying money to come. The number of new measures in duced has been small compared w previous sessions, but "there is hope that enough will show up to keep !

members out of mischief. The Budget hearings, after they w transferred to the Senate chamber he been well attended and the interest this phase of the State's business is e dently on the increase. The plain wa ing of Governor Milliken that the proing knife must be used and freely us has apparently been heeded, as the is evident desire to get to the inside all the estimates and note early in t game where the retrenchment can be

be done. The so-called Hearst resolution. troduced by Rep. Cowan of Wint port, has raised the largest ripple, most creating excitement. It w tabled for printing and is expected command the attention of all wh brought up for consideration.

The Budget Hearings

The Budget hearings were resum Tuceday in the Council chamber, wi Gov. Milliken presiding and the Exec tive Council and Appropriation comm

ise present. Chairman B. F. Cleaves of the Publ Utilities Commission asked for \$500 i crease for his chief engineer, who said the commission would otherwi lose; \$4,000 for continuation of t work of guarding against pollution sources of water; \$2,000 for an exam ner, who would relieve the commission of much work and greatly aid in inve tigating cases; \$1,000 for an assistan orter, already at work; \$1,000 for increases for accountant and his assis ant: \$5,000 for co-operative work wit the United States Geological Surve the work consisting of mapping th State, the government meeting the Stat appropriation and doing all the work and \$15,000 for the grade crossing work, which he said was the limit of expanditures by law and he thus judge

the amount to be expended. Judge Cleaves said that governmen control of the railroads had not release the commission from any duties nor less saed the work, as all the utilities stil filed rates and but 15 of the 498 wer steam railroads, whose attention would again be renewed when governmen control ceased. He thought the com mission still had the right to fix rates but actual attempt at that would resul in the case going to court, the United States taking It from the State cour and then a dismissal, as the directo graceral would claim the United States

was being sued through him. Judge Cleaves, at the suggestion of Gov. Milliken, gave the committee s sketch of what the commission had done in the last two years regarding steam railroad freight rates. Being convinced of unfair and discriminatory rates be ing meed, in the guine of commedity rates. Robert Rantoul of Boston was exployed and made a careful study of conditions, being engaged from April antil late in November, 1917. The work cost about \$4,000. When he completed his work, it was well known that we were to have government control of fallreads and in December it became a fact. It was then deemed unwise to make may changes and the matter has

aid dormant. He said it was difficult to make an exact statement as to the increase of rates under federal control, but, supremedly placed at 25 per cent., it was requestly more; as illustrated by coal, loads varried 25 per cent from mines to water ports and then the vessels added

36, making it 50 per cent. Philip J. Deering, chairman of the Highway Commission, saked for \$65,of for resurfacing parts of the Portfand Pertamonth highway; absolutely Messary. Maintenance and adminiswation will require \$525,000, of which 1260,000 would be paid by tower and sities, and about \$600,000 for the State

He estimated that the automobile reteople for 1919 would be about \$625,000 ted in 1920 about 4660,000,

He said the time had come to take believe in the Bath-Woolwich ferry matist and thought that the State should sequire II, so it is a part of a great Riste kighway, put on a proper beat had operate the kind of service that tradic at that point warrants.

(me trunk line tole had to be deferred (Continued on page 7.)